

## Zephyr fire follows bomb threat

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire about noon Monday that followed an earlier bomb threat at Zephyr Manufacturing Co., 415 Metalic Lane, on Sedalia's west side.

Police and fire officials remained at the scene at 1 p.m. investigating and extinguishing the remains of the blaze.

No damage estimate was made and there were no injuries.

The fire started in the rear warehouse section of the Zephyr building along the top of a stack of bundles of string used in the manufacture of mops.

Assistant Fire Chief C. W. Gordy told The Democrat-Capital that the building would have been destroyed had it not had a sprinkler system. The fire was confined to the string bundles by water from the sprinklers above it.

Damaged with the bundles was a portion of the metal wall and the ceiling. A ceiling beam was also weakened by the heat of the blaze.

Police reported that a bomb threat was called into the factory about 7:55 a.m. Monday. Police and fire officials searched the building at that time and could find no bomb.

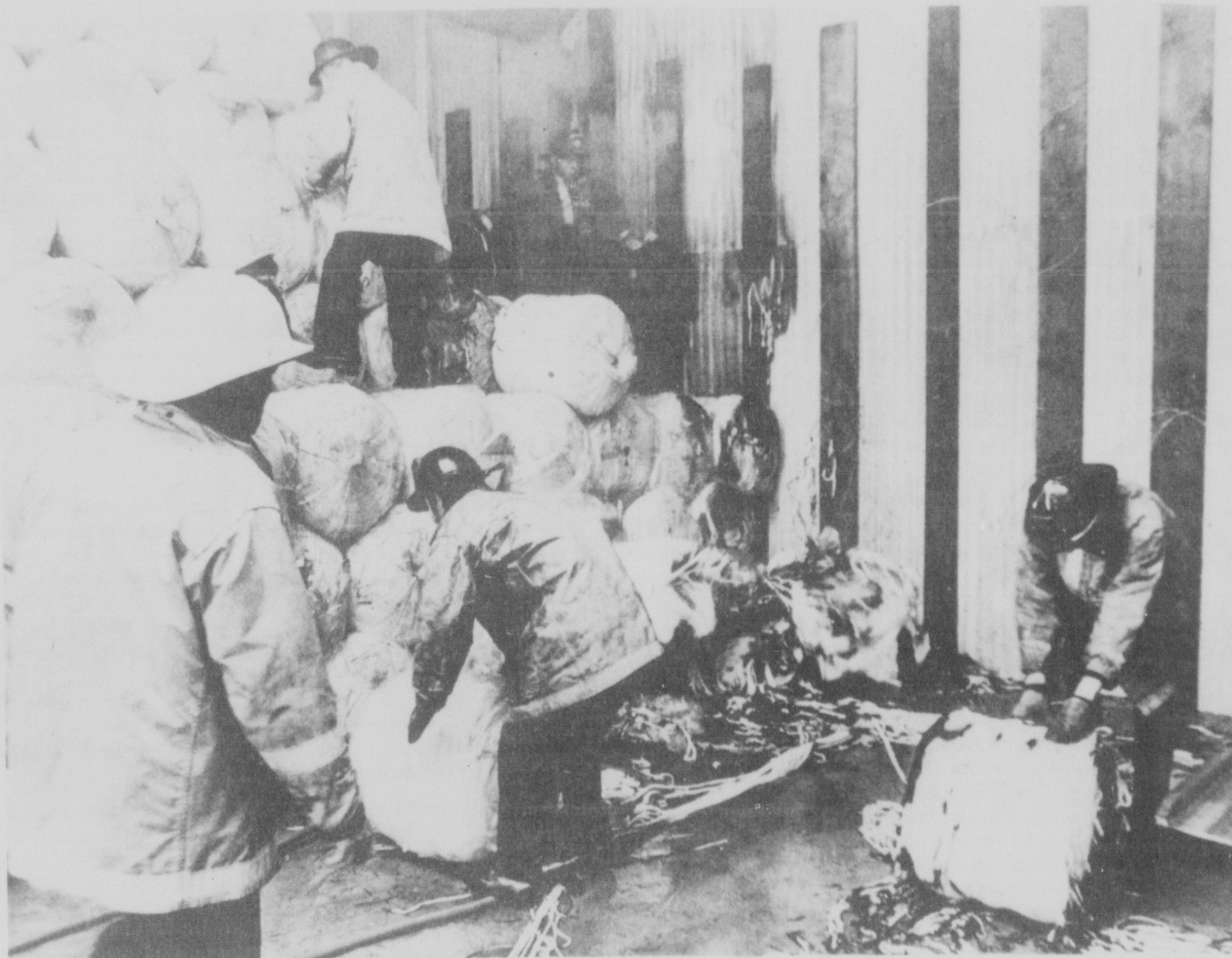
Although employees were in the building at the time of the fire, according to a company spokesman, no one should have been in the area where it started.

Fire officials reported that the state fire marshal's office would be notified of the suspicious nature of the blaze and would possibly investigate it further.

Firemen at the scene were forced to fight heavy smoke and steam when entering the building due to sprinkler water pouring on the fire.

After it was controlled, the damaged bundles of string had to be removed and taken outside the factory. There, they were broken up and hosed down. The job of extinguishing the blaze was made more

(Please see FIRE, Page 2)



**Suspicious blaze**

Sedalia firefighters pull apart a stack of mop string about 12:30 p.m. Monday at Zephyr Manufacturing Co., 415 Metalic Lane, after fire caused an undetermined amount of damage at the factory. Arson

is suspected as the cause of the fire. Police and fire officials earlier were called to the business about 8 a.m. Monday following a bomb threat. However, no bomb was found.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

## President focuses on Carter, Reagan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Ford, pressing an attack on his Republican and Democratic rivals, today accused Democrat Jimmy Carter of doing a "flip-flop" on ethnic purity and Republican Ronald Reagan of committing a "blooper" on trimming the federal budget.

Asked at an Indianapolis news conference about Carter's claim that Ford is being forced to take more conservative positions by Reagan's attacks on administration policy, the President said it is Carter who "has really been pushed around."

When Carter's comment about the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods got him in trouble, Ford declared, "within 24 hours he had done a flip-flop."

"I think his flexibility in this campaign is pretty well recognized," Ford said of Carter. "Whenever his critics hit on him, he changes his position."

The President said Carter's accusations that Ford has been forced into a more conservative stance are "very inaccurate." The President added: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Carter first used the phrase "ethnic purity" in an interview published April 4 in which, responding to a question about low-income, scatter-site housing in the

suburbs, he replied: "I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained. I would not force a racial integration of a neighborhood by government action. But I would not permit discrimination against a family moving into the neighborhood."

On April 8 in Philadelphia, he apologized for using the phrase, saying it was "a very serious mistake on my part. I think it should have been the word 'ethnic character' or 'ethnic heritage'."

Referring to Reagan, the President declared: "My opponent for the Republican nomination is confused about revenue sharing. It was part of his \$90 billion blooper."

Early in the presidential campaign, Reagan said he would transfer responsibility and revenue-raising authority for programs — including education and welfare aid, housing subsidies and mass transit — to state and local governments.

Originally, he proposed this as means of cutting \$90 billion from federal budget. Later, Reagan said he never really meant to put a price tag on the plan. He did not say how the states should raise the money for the programs.

### Symphony ends season tonight

Bob James, a noted jazz pianist, composer and arranger, will be the guest artist with the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the 1975-76 season at 8 o'clock tonight in the Smith-Cotton auditorium.

James, a Marshall native now living in New York, is a Grammy Award-winner and has played with the San Francisco Symphony. He is a former musical director for Sarah Vaughan, and has done arrangements for Dionne Warwick, Aretha Franklin and Roberta Flack. James will play several of his own selections, as well as others on the electronic piano.

The orchestra, under the direction of Abe Rosenthal, will accompany James in some selections, and also play a program of music by Wagner, Gounod and others.

### weather

Clear and cold tonight with scattered frost or freezing temperatures. Low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Winds light and variable. Considerable sunshine and warmer Tuesday with the high in the upper 60s to around 70. The temperature today was 32 at 7 a.m. and 45 at noon. Low Sunday was 31; high was 60.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8; 4.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:07 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:12 a.m.

### inside

Raising children is a tough job — especially for the mother alone. Living Today, page 2.

A Nashville probate investigator says Howard Hughes' relatives believe his purported will is a phony. Page 16.

Daytime television is getting away from its soap opera-game show format. Page 13.

### Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

## New faces, old issues for council

Several of the faces will be new at tonight's City Council session, but two major issues will be familiar ones.

At tonight's first full meeting of the new council, a controversial rezoning proposal will again be confronted, and a request to authorize a new cab company in the city will be heard once more.

At the April 19 council meeting, the rezoning request by Fairview Nursing Home was left up in the air when a motion for a second reading failed. The hearing on an application to establish a new cab company in the city was cut short because of a malfunction in the Municipal Building's public address system.

The rezoning request is similar to one denied by the council Feb. 17. Both recommendations were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but final approval must be secured from the council. Two properties directly east of the present nursing home would be rezoned from single family (R-1) to apartment house (R-3). The land would be used to construct a 56-bed addition to the facility. No action was taken on the proposal April 19 because the motion for a second reading of the bill was defeated by the old council. All bills must be read three times before action can be taken.

Legally, the measure is still before the

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 2)

### 'It's got to help us'

## Win aids Reagan in Missouri

By PAUL STEVENS  
Associated Press Writer

Many among the large number of uncommitted delegates entering Missouri's Republican district conventions may be swayed into the Ronald Reagan camp following his overwhelming victory in Saturday's Texas primary.

"It's got to help us," said Reagan's state campaign chairman John Powell after the former California governor soundly defeated President Gerald Ford by capturing all 96 of Texas' delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"But I'm a conservative so I'd rather put it mildly," he added from his Rolla home Sunday night. "The Texas primary can only mean good for the Reagan effort in Missouri. It's going to have a lot of effect on the truly undecided people."

John Williams of St. Louis, Ford's state campaign coordinator, admitted that the strength of Reagan's showing "could cause us some problems in Missouri."

But he said it was too early to determine how many uncommitted delegates Ford would lose because of the Texas defeat.

District conventions in Missouri begin Saturday when 9th District delegates meet in St. Charles. The conventions will continue the following week.

Three delegates from each of the 10 congressional districts will be selected to the GOP national convention while

## Reagan wipeout

# Ford faces long fight

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford is campaigning for a comeback in Indiana while Ronald Reagan seeks to turn the momentum his way in a Republican presidential contest that may be raging long after the Democrats settle on their White House nominee.

Ford said he remains confident that he will win the GOP nomination, and ranking politicians in both parties agree.

But he won't win it quietly, not now that Reagan has scored a surprising wipeout in the Texas presidential primary election. It was a victory that virtually guaranteed that the former California governor will be campaigning all the way to the Kansas City convention that begins Aug. 16.

### Ford still ahead

By gaining all 96 delegates elected in Texas Saturday, Reagan cut into Ford's lead in nationwide delegate strength. But the President is still ahead, and by a comfortable margin when uncommitted delegates who are really on his side are tallied.

Nonetheless, Reagan now has the credentials of a winner, the proof of his Southern campaign strategy, and the victory he needed to impress potential contributors.

His Texas sweep exceeded anybody's guess. Reagan himself had thought the race was a close one, and Ford had said at one point that he expected to win.

But Reagan, boosted by the votes of conservative Democrats whose crossover produced a record GOP turnout, won in all 24 Texas congressional districts. It was a delegate selection primary, with no popular vote test. But Reagan's leading delegate candidates pulled two-thirds of the ballots.

### Carter follows suit

In the Democratic primary, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter scored his own sweep, and cemented his dominance in that campaign. He captured 92 delegates, leaving only six for Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, who ran as a favorite son in an election he engineered to serve his own presidential campaign. Bentsen quit the presidential race early. He won re-nomination for the Senate, to run against Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas.

Carter picked up additional support today from a former rival for the nomination, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Bayh said he is endorsing Carter because he is the "one candidate who has the opportunity to win the nomination through the primary and state convention process and thus avoid the divisiveness and bitterness which results from a brokered convention."

Carter said Sunday that he plans to spend more time now contacting party leaders, making sure all Democrats "feel welcome in the Carter camp," in an effort to unite the party he expects to lead.

"I think now my time would best be spent two or three days a week on the phone," said Carter, who now has 446 of the 1,505 delegate votes needed for nomination. Nobody else is close to him.

Indeed, the man in second place, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, quit the race Saturday for lack of campaign money. That leaves Carter virtually unchallenged in the Democratic primary in Indiana.

His active rivals now are Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who said Sunday he'll stop Carter; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; Sen. Frank Church of Idaho;

DELEGATE COUNT			
CARTER	447	FORD	283
JACKSON	196	REAGAN	236
UDALL	175	Uncommitted	329
WALLACE	113		
HUMPHREY	42		
HARRIS	18		
Favorite Son	91		
Uncommitted	242		
Total No. of Delegate Votes 3,008			
Votes Needed To Nominate 1,505			

and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Carter now has won eight primaries. Udall and Wallace haven't won any. Church and Brown haven't run yet; their first tests come in mid-May.

### Victory prediction

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who opposed Carter in the primary, said the victory there assured the Georgian of the Democratic nomination.

While that may have been an overstatement, there is no one in sight now to stop Carter, with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey determined to stay out of the race, and Church and Brown untested.

So, ironically, the Democrats who began with a census of a dozen candidates have seen their race steadily narrowed, to the point that it could be all but settled before convention time. They meet July 12 in New York.

### Bitter days ahead

And the Republicans, the party in the White House, face the long campaign — with the likelihood that it will become increasingly bitter.

President Ford has won six primaries, and Texas was only the second for Reagan. But the victories came when he needed them, in North Carolina to dampen talk that he ought to drop from the race, and in Texas to prove that he can win big in the South and Southwest.

It means that he'll be running all the way, through the primaries that end on June 8, and the summer weeks before convention time. It also points to an escalating campaign debate, since Reagan has scored his victories in states where he took a hard line against Ford on foreign and defense policies, denouncing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and charging the administration has let America slump to second place militarily. What worked for him twice is certain to be the formula for the rest of the race.

Ford, on his part, has retorted with sharp words, saying that Reagan is glib, superficial, inexperienced. That, too, is likely to continue.

As a result, the Republicans could face increasing stress and divisions before they are able to align behind a single candidate for the autumn campaign.

### Stumping

Ford campaigned today in Indianapolis and in Birmingham, Ala. Reagan was to work in Indiana. They meet in those states and also in Georgia on Tuesday.

(Please see CANDIDATES, Page 2)

## Soviets cut prices to boost arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia is using some of capitalism's business practices, including price cuts, in peddling arms to Third World countries, Pentagon officials say.

Soviet arms are priced lower than comparable Western equipment and weapons customers are offered discounts of nearly 20 per cent, these officials say.

The price factor in U.S. foreign arms sales arose recently when Jordanian officials said they may turn to the Soviets for air defense weapons because U.S. Hawk antiaircraft missiles are too costly.

Earlier, the Iranian government decided to reduce its purchase of new destroyers from the United States, in part because of sharply increased prices. The Iranians, however, are unlikely to buy from the Russians but may purchase ships from the British instead, some officials say.

Pentagon specialists say the U.S. government is barred by law from selling

arms to foreign countries at prices less than it costs the American forces to buy such equipment for their own use. Credit sales must be at prevailing bank interest rates, these specialists say.

"Moscow has been willing to provide military equipment and training with a minimum of conditions and on attractive financial terms," Lt. Gen. H.M. Fish, the Pentagon's arms sales chief, told Congress recently. "We are unaware of a single Russian turn-down of a prospective arms client."

Fish said the list price of Russian weapons "appears to be based primarily on Soviet estimates of what the market will bear."

According to Pentagon specialists, the degree of Soviet price discounting probably is determined by a customer nation's ability to pay, as well as by political considerations.

They say the Russians usually extend arms sales credits at about 2 per cent interest with payments stretched over eight to 10 years.



# Death Notices

## Glenn M. Kell Sr.

Glenn M. Kell Sr., 81, of 307 East Jackson died Sunday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia, after he suffered head injuries in a fall.

Born March 30, 1895, in Sedalia, he was the son of the late William F. and Alice Kell. He married Lottie Gardner on July 5, 1925, and she survives of the home.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

He served overseas in the U. S. Army in World War I and four years on the Sedalia City Council. He was employed by the Heynen Monument Co. for approximately 60 years.

Other survivors include one son, Glenn (Mack) Kell Jr., 812 North New York; one daughter, Mrs. Ellis (Joyce) Rottmann, Springfield, Ill.; five grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Jess Foulkes, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Erhard Wolf officiating.

Burial and military services will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lela Nolting

STOVER — Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Nolting, 39, who was killed Friday afternoon in a store robbery here, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Channing Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Scrivner Funeral Home here.

## Hearing date scheduled for 2 Stover men

VERSAILLES — A preliminary hearing is scheduled May 10 for two Stover men charged with capital murder in connection with the Friday afternoon killing of a Stover department store clerk.

Steven Lee Carver, 20, and Robert B. Newman, 31, are being held without bond in connection with the murder of Lela Nolting, 39, Stover, a clerk at the Nolting Department Store there. She was found dead in the store after she had been shot once in the head and stabbed three times.

Carver and Newman were arraigned Saturday before Magistrate Judge William Bolinger, following their arrest about 7:30 p.m. Friday on the Niangua bridge on Highway 5, about 5 miles north of Camden. Mrs. Nolting's car, which was taken during the robbery, was found in a wooded area about 2 miles south of the arrest site.

Between \$40 and \$50 was taken from the store, along with various belts and pants, store owner Milford Nolting said.

No decision had been reached Monday about the possible filing of additional charges of robbery and auto theft against the two, according to a spokesman for the Morgan County prosecuting attorney's office. Sheriff M. L. Earnest said Saturday he would recommend the additional charges be filed.

Neither the gun, believed to be a .22-caliber pistol, nor the knife have been recovered, Earnest said Monday.

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By carrier in Sedalia: Capital, mornings and Sunday, or Democrat, evenings and Sunday, \$3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Monticello, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$22.00; 6 months \$11.50; 3 months \$6.50; 1 month \$3.05. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

## William H. Hofstetter

VERSAILLES — William H. Hofstetter, 72, St. Louis, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born June 25, 1903, in Moniteau County, son of William and Caroline Lehman.

Mr. Hofstetter was employed at a shoe factory in St. Louis.

Survivors include three brothers, Harve Hofstetter, California, Mo.; Elvin Hofstetter, Fortuna; Ernest Hofstetter, Versailles; one sister, Mrs. Grace Fredrick, Independence, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. W. D. Martensen officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, near Putana.

Friends may call Monday night at the funeral home.

## Robbery charge filed against K.C. man, 33

A Kansas City man was arraigned Monday morning in Magistrate Court on a charge of first-degree robbery by force in connection with an incident on Sedalia's north side early Saturday morning.

George Brown, 33, Kansas City, remained in the county jail at noon Monday in lieu of \$7,500 bond following his arraignment. His preliminary hearing was set for May 12.

Brown was arrested by police at 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Moniteau and Cooper following a minor accident.

Fred C. Lawrence, 54, 666 East 13th, reported that he was involved in the accident with Brown's car and got out to check the damage. When he was out of his car, he said Brown started to beat him and took \$6 from him.

Lawrence reportedly suffered only minor bruises and did not require hospitalization.

Brown was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

council and can be considered at any time in any future meeting.

Tonight's council meeting will be the first since Mayor Jerry Jones announced his impending resignation April 23. However, because Jones has not yet announced when he will officially step down, the council will not yet be able to schedule a special election. Jones has indicated he will probably not leave for Columbia until around the end of May or first of June. In that case, City Counselor Robert Fritz has said the election can be held in conjunction with the Aug. 3 primary election.

## Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult because the fire spread between the bundles rather than along their surface.

In another incident, shortly after 9 a.m. Monday, firemen were called to 13th and Montgomery where a small van-type school bus from Ottumwa was reportedly on fire.

Only two children were on the bus and neither was injured in the minor blaze.

Fire officials reported that the fire was contained to the engine wiring and damage was estimated at about \$50.

Although the damage was minor, the bus had to be towed from the scene. The students continued on their way in a private car. Firemen were at the scene only about 10 minutes.

## Litton endorses Carter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., broke a trend in Missouri today by announcing his endorsement of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination for president.

"I think he is the man who is going to win the nomination because he has shown he can appeal to a broad segment of the people," said Litton, who is seeking his party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm convinced he'll be the nominee and will be elected president," Litton said. "I'm not endorsing him in an attempt to get anyone else to endorse him. All I'm doing is indicating my personal preference."

Litton broke away from most high-ranking Democrats in Missouri who support a plan to send an uncommitted delegation to the national convention. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said at a Democratic function in Springfield over the weekend that he remained in favor of an uncommitted delegation.

Eagleton acknowledged that Carter is the front-runner for the nomination but said upcoming primaries in Nebraska, Maryland and Michigan could change the race. Eagleton said the drive for uncommitted delegates was not a stop-Carter effort.



Big 'bath-tub ring'

Sedalia park department employees use a fire department hose Monday morning as they work on the major job of cleaning up the Liberty Park swimming

pool for use this summer. The pool is to be repainted this year and scheduled to open to the public on Memorial Day, May 31.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Panel censures Judge Cook

MARSHALL — Circuit Judge Phil Cook has been censured by the Columbia-Boone County Crime Commission for granting probation to a convicted Columbia heroin pusher.

Bruce Klemme was convicted of three counts of selling heroin in Judge Cook's court here on March 10, where the case was brought on a change of venue. On April 6, however, Judge Cook put Klemme, 23, on unsupervised probation.

The letter to Judge Cook, signed by Ralph D. Gates, chairman of the crime commission, reads as follows:

"The Columbia-Boone County Crime Commission, consisting of elected governmental officials, law enforcement representatives, and private citizens, authorized by action of the Columbia City Council and Boone County Court, voted at our

meeting April 20 ... to censure your actions granting unsupervised probation to Bruce Klemme.

"We feel that this action is imprudent, unjustifiable and represents a severe setback to local efforts on behalf of law enforcement officials to curb the traffic in hard drugs in Boone County. The terrific amount of money and time expended by police officials, the prosecuting attorney's office, and our grand jury to make the arrest, after which Klemme plead guilty on three counts of selling heroin, has been wasted, due to the action of one elected official.

"We ... hope that the people of Saline County are aware of this action on your part."

## Blackburn man held for thefts of autos here

MARSHALL — The Saline County sheriff's department is holding Joe Ned Beard, 31, Blackburn, in the county jail here, pending the filing of felony auto theft charges by Pettis County.

Beard is charged in Saline County with driving while his operator's license was revoked. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 on that charge, pending his Magistrate Court appearance on May 17.

A hold was placed on Beard by Pettis County, Sheriff Henry Hoff said, in connection with the Saturday theft of a 1971 Dodge from Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway.

Sedalia police reported a man took two cars from two local car dealerships Saturday, however, the first stolen vehicle was recovered at the second dealership.

A man entered Pat O'Connor Chevrolet, 1300 South Limit, Saturday afternoon seeking employment, according to police. When he left, he apparently took a 1967 Mercury with him, police said.

Later, that car was recovered at Town and Country Motors. The man reportedly asked an employee there for keys to the 1971 Dodge and left with that car.

Beard was later arrested in Marshall. He was free at the time, Hoff said, on bond in connection with a felony concealed weapons charge in Cooper County.

Beard was also free on \$3,500 bond from Pettis County in connection with felony charges of issuing a no-funds check.

## Jasper County sheriff says he won't run

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Sheriff Joe Hart, embroiled in controversy over the escape of a prisoner from the Jasper County Jail last week, has announced he would not seek reelection.

Hart released a statement Saturday saying he was sorry he would be unable to complete programs he had started but added that "recent problems in the jail and within the department have caused unbelievable pressures on myself and my family."

"Realistically, I must admit that some problems have resulted because of errors in my judgment, but many problems were caused by factors beyond my control," said Hart, whose term expires Dec. 31.

## Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

In other weekend developments on the political front:

—Udall said in Cleveland that Carter "can be stopped, and I'm going to stop him."

Speaking of Michigan's May 18 primary and the June 8 election in Ohio, Udall said, "If I beat him in Michigan I can beat him in Ohio with a head of momentum coming out of there."

Commenting on published reports — quoting a key aide — that Udall would quit active campaigning if he loses in Michigan, an aide to the candidate, Colin Matthews, said, "We recognize that if Mo loses he will likely lose any hope for the nomination. But he already has a couple of hundred delegates and under no circumstances would we withdraw from the campaign."

—Carter got 10 delegates in Louisiana's party-run primary Saturday, but an uncommitted slate headed by Gov. Edwin Edwards picked up 15. Wallace won seven, and nine more will be chosen next Saturday.

Carter also won 13 delegates in Kansas, two went to Udall, one to Jackson and 11 were uncommitted.

—The moderate California Republican League endorsed Ford on Sunday by a vote of 398 to 10, while the conservative United Republicans of California called both Ford and Reagan "highly

socialistic" and refused to consider either for endorsement.

—A poll released Sunday by Time Magazine showed Carter would defeat Ford if the election were held now. The poll by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White gave Carter 48 per cent to 38 per cent for the President.

—Vice President Rockefeller said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that he believes Reagan is "totally deceptive in the way he's raising the issues." He referred specifically to the Reagan's charges that the nation has lost military superiority over Russia.

—Four Democratic candidates told the Caucus of Black Democrats the country is ready for a black vice president.

But the four — Carter, Brown, Church and Udall — refused Sunday to say they would push for a black as a running mate.

—In an interview with Newsweek International, released Sunday, Carter was quoted as saying the United States should "not build a wall around Italy in advance" if the country's government should become Communist.

"I believe we should support strongly the Democratic forces in Italy, but still we should not close the doors to Communist leaders in Italy for friendship with us," Carter was quoted as saying.

## Calhoun man files in 117th District

John K. Brecht, Calhoun, president of the Citizens State Bank there, is the final candidate to file as a Republican for state representative from the 117th District, which includes Green Ridge, Washington, Flat Creek and Lake Creek Townships in Pettis County.

Brecht will be opposed in the August primary by Guss Salley, Warsaw. Democratic contenders for the position include incumbent Curt Davidson and Robert L. Dunning, both of Clinton.

The deadline for filing for state representative was last Tuesday.

In the 113th District, which covers Sedalia, incumbent Democrat Jim Mathewson faces no opposition in the primary, but will be challenged by Republican A. G. "Cy" Cline, 1716 South Beacon, in the general election. Democratic State Rep. Jim Smith, Marshall, whose 46th District covers the north portion of Pettis County, faces no opposition in either the primary or general election.

# Daily Record

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissals

Mrs. Elizabeth Gabbett, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Earl Dillon, Smithton; Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Otterville; Michael Bahner, Smithton; Master Joseph Connery, 921 South Moniteau; Mrs. Mary Logan, 414 West 13th; Mrs. Mildred Stodgett, 901 South Sneed; Mrs. Diana Thomas, 1210 South Osage; Mrs. Eddie Vaughan and daughter, 1801 East Sixth; Mrs. Keith Mellen and daughter, Lincoln; John Wyatt, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. James Wilson, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas McNeal, Stover; Fred Quigley, Marshall; Luther McNeal, 1107 East 11th; Miss Peggy Ward, 2513 Wing.

### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon Jr., Golden, Colo., at 5:37 a.m. Monday at Boulder Community Hospital, Boulder, Colo. Weight, 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Named Erin Elizabeth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon Sr., 1503 East 15th. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Una Herndon, 1501 East 15th.

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. William Brown, 901A West Third, at 2:32 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital, Knob Noster. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Named William Wallace.

Son, to Airman and Mrs. Stephen Dailey, 1001 State Fair Blvd., at 5:41 a.m. Friday at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital, Knob Noster. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Named Paul Jeremy.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, 1710 South Quincy, at 2:07 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shultz, 2802 Monsees Drive, at 10:27 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and 4 pounds, 13 ounces. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Shultz, 2407 Margaret, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bartlett Sr., 1004 South Murray.

### Area Hospitals

Mrs. Marvin McKeage, Sweet Springs, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Moenkhoff and infant daughter, Alma; Mrs. Myrtle Gilmore, Sweet Springs, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

## Hospital missing quarter-ton safe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 500-pound safe and its contents were reported stolen from Charles Still Osteopathic Hospital here Sunday.

Investigators said the safe contained more than \$2,100 in cash and checks, plus an undetermined amount of valuables belonging to patients. Police said the thieves apparently used a hoist, then rolled the safe to an elevator and out to a loading dock.

Officers said the business office normally is locked on weekends, but no sign of forced entry was evident. An employee discovered the theft Sunday afternoon.

# A Personal Matter

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## Part I: American women

## Raising children alone is tough job

Editor's Note — A recent U. S. Census Bureau report showed tremendous changes are occurring in the American woman's lifestyle. This is the first of three stories on some of those changes. It focuses on the growing number of female-headed households.

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
Audrey Rowe Colom sleeps with the lights on.

And she worries a lot. About living alone, keeping up with her job, adjusting to a reduced income, dealing with her ex-husband, being with other men and coping with her daughter.

Ms. Colom is one of the 7.2 million mothers in America who are raising children alone. They are women who decided either not to marry or whose marriages have been broken by separation, divorce or death.

Most are left to cope with a tangle of social, personal and financial problems that stretch their patience as well as their pocketbooks.

"The most overriding problem is one of adjustment," said Ms. Colom, who balances her time as a mother of a 5-year-old with her job as chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus. She prefers the designation Ms.

"You have to adjust to living in a house alone," she said, "an adult by yourself who must pick up the responsibility of fixing the toilet if it breaks, paying the bills, fixing meals, cleaning."

"It bothers me when my daughter says daddy took her

to see 'The Wizard of Oz.' On weekends she spends with me. I don't have time to take her. You feel guilty. Will she love him more than me?"

"I feel totally frustrated. People don't understand these are problems. Some days it's heaven, some days hell."

In a major new study on the status of American women, the Census Bureau found that 13 per cent of the families in America — about one in seven — are headed by a woman. That's an increase of 73 per cent since 1960.

The government figures show that the number of children in these families has grown from 4.2 million in 1960 to 10.5 million in 1975. That means approximately one in six children in America is growing up in a fatherless family.

Rising illegitimacy rates among teen-agers and a greater tendency for women to establish their own households rather than live with relatives have played a role in this increase. But by far the major cause of the growing number of female-headed households has been the skyrocketing divorce rate, now dissolving about one in three American families.

"Part of this increase can be related to the impact of the women's movement," said Isabel V. Sawhill, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington and coauthor of a recently published book called "Time of Transition" which details the growth of families headed by women.

"Part is that more and more women are working and have

more economic independence," she said. "There's been a change in expectations of roles. A lot of people get married with certain expectations of who will take care of the children and who will bring home the paycheck. Now we're finding husbands and wives who don't agree."

One of the authors' findings is that for most women and children, living outside the traditional family is a transitional rather than a permanent state, an experience that typically lasts no longer than five or six years. And most, they say, are not rejecting marriage as a lifestyle. There is simply less tolerance for unhappiness.

Dr. Sawhill said that often the biggest problem women face is living on a reduced income.

"There is no question of who bears the brunt of divorce — the wife does," Dr. Sawhill said. "Research shows that when a couple gets divorced, the wife's income drops sharply whereas the husband's doesn't tend to drop. Even if you adjust both incomes for the fact that the husband is paying alimony and child support, the wife on the average is much worse off."

Suzanne Keller, a sociology professor at Princeton Univer-

sity, said one of the most frustrating problems these women have is adjusting to other people's attitudes about being single.

"I don't think raising children alone incapacitates one," Dr. Keller said. "Look at wives of salesmen, pilots, ship captains who do it as a matter of course. But they don't have this stigma attached to them. This attitude is changing within limits. It's become more acceptable, but it's not easy."

Finding childcare is one of the major concerns of women raising their families alone. It is expensive, especially for the middle-and upper-class families who have neither the means of the rich nor the government subsidies of the poor.

Dr. Keller blamed part of such childcare problems on politicians who, she said, are often out of touch with middle-class concerns.

"People who make the laws have old fantasies," she said. "Mostly they are well off and don't face these problems."

"But when their kids got into problems with drugs, you saw a different attitude. They talked differently when their kids got picked up. If their daughters or ex-wives find themselves in situations like this, they may change."

Several sociologists and psychologists interviewed suggested that public pressure be put on communities to establish childcare programs that would be run by unemployed people, particularly teen-agers and senior citizens.

Almost all of the women interviewed said they worried about the effect on their children of growing up in a fatherless family.

Michael Lamb, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, said there is general agreement that children raised in fatherless families are more likely to develop somewhat abnormally — whether it be in sex-role, moral development or even intellectual function.

Many of these women worry about their sexual lives — how men they date will respond to their children, how the children will react to a new man, whether to have an affair or to live with someone — or to marry again at all.

"I'd like to get married again," said one woman. "But my rule has been that I don't have a relationship with a man in my home. You adjust from sexual relationships when you wanted them to when you have time — or when it's convenient."



## First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes a baby (maybe)

By JOY STILEY  
AP Newfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "First comes love. Then comes marriage. Then comes a baby."

"Maybe," adds Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, a demographer and epidemiologist who has faced the pros and cons of parenthood as both a woman and a researcher.

"It's the most fateful decision of a couple's life, an irrevocable decision," she emphasizes. "You can have an ex-wife, ex-husband, ex-job, but you cannot have an ex-child."

Her investigation into the psychological and practical factors that might influence the decision began when she and her husband of five years, attorney Stephen Whelan, found themselves approaching 30 and "on the spot" in deciding whether to have children at all.

"We had always assumed we would, really thought we should, but like many other couples today kept waiting, postponing," Dr. Whelan explained in an interview. "We are among the first generation to have the freedom to choose, but we find that the freedom carries with it quite a burden. I talked to a lot of people and found an unbelievable number had the same questions we did."

So she began seeking the answers, interviewing single, married, widowed and divorced men and women; the undecided, the confirmed nonparents and confirmed parents.

Since the publication of a book resulting from her research, "A Baby? ... Maybe," Dr. Whelan reports that she has been overwhelmed with letters and calls from couples who desperately want counseling in this area. As an outgrowth of the demand she has established a service which is now counseling couples to help them make the decision about whether or not to have children and if any, how many.



Elizabeth Whelan

Contributing to the present climate of parenthood as an option are a number of factors, Dr. Whelan points out including the alternatives today for women, who have found they can have fulfilling and satisfying lives in careers as well as in motherhood.

"A close second is the economy," she says. "It is relatively expensive now to have and raise a child. Third is the new 'free-to-be' philosophy, a relaxation of social pressure. People can strike out and be different."

The highly effective and relatively convenient contraceptive methods available today have also had their impact, she notes.

"And then there's the population explosion, though people use it to confuse the issue. I risk my membership in the Population Association of America, but I can understand why some couples with two children may want more," says

Dr. Whelan, who thinks that enough families will want only one child or none at all to balance the scale.

While it's a joint decision, the burden and pressures of parenthood devolve on the woman, who faces most of the changes in lifestyle, as in the nonparenthood decision the woman also carries more of the anxiety, she believes. "She has gone past the point of no return, but the man can father a child at 90."

"Start talking about it early," she advises. "Don't postpone the decision as we did. I suggest you make mind up, but you don't have to act on it right away."

"I totally endorse the decision not to have a child if that's what the couple wants, but the only answer is within yourself, what you want to give and get in life. It's a very personal decision and I advise people not to commit themselves publicly."

Dr. Whelan, 30, with long blonde hair and a ready smile, is acting on that last bit of advice herself.

"In terms of my own decision, I would bias my efforts to present both sides of the issue in the book if I told. I will say we are more decided now than before. The research helped me balance the positive and the negative."

"The cons have always come on pretty strong. I did get some insight into the types of commitment parenthood can offer in life and a little understanding of what the good parts are about. I don't know if it's right for me but I know it has been helpful."

Dr. Whelan has a master's degree in epidemiology from the Yale School of Medicine, a master's in demography from Harvard and received the first doctoral degree ever awarded by Harvard in population sciences.

## Pruning shears save old broom

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Since everything seems to have more than doubled in price, I have a way to get double wear out of my ironing board covers. Before I discard an old one I cut two 10-inch by 12-inch patches from the good part and lay these underneath the new cover to re-inforce it where the iron rests. So I get longer wear out of the new cover. — MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY — When kneading bread or preparing pastries, I put the excess flour and small bits of dough in a plastic container and have this to use for thickening gravy. Otherwise this would be thrown away, since one would not want to put it back with the fresh flour. — METTA.

DEAR POLLY — I am on a Social Security disability pension and must watch my finances. I am on the mailing list of many companies who use high quality paper to make their sales pitch. When you are dependent on others for so much, even paper disposal is a problem. I have solved two problems. I save all these good quality sheets that are only printed on one side to use for writing letters to friends and family who are not at all offended by my thrift. Many are doing it themselves. I used to discard the envelopes until I needed an odd size, so I carefully opened the sealed parts with a letter opener, reversed the sides and fastened the envelope together on the inside with clear plastic tape. To seal it I wet the muscled flap and slip it inside the seal. But if this does not work I can always tape it together. Flaps on unsealable envelopes are salvaged for labeling opaque plastic refrigerator containers. Names and addresses are used as return addresses and cancelled stamps are sent to charitable organizations. — JOSEPHINE.

DEAR POLLY — When tops or sides of my son's stretch rubbers tear, I mend them with black plastic rubber. First, fasten the tear together with a needle and thread so as to hold it in place and then apply a generous coating on both sides of the tear so it is doubly strong. My son wore these repaired rubbers to camp last summer and he is still using them. I also repaired a pair of women's shoes where the upper part came away from the sole by putting the rubber between and then using a vise to hold it while it dried about twenty-four hours. — MRS. G.B.

## Inflation fighter

DEAR POLLY — Good quality brooms are so expensive today, and most wear down on one side and are then discarded. With pruning shears I cut across the worn part of mine and then put the broom in a pail of very hot water with bleach in it. I leave this overnight, rinse the broom and let it dry in the bathtub. This was so successful the first time that I did another the same way and use it as an outside and snow broom. — HAZEL.

(NEA)

## Student wins youth award

Miss Julie Ciersdorff has been chosen the winner of the annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha Outstanding Youth Award.

Rho Tau chapter of ESA presented the award Thursday night at the spring Junior High PTA meeting.

An eighth grader at Sedalia Junior High, Miss Ciersdorff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Ciersdorff, 1405 South Warren. She received a certificate, medallion and a \$25 savings bond.

Other nominees for the award were Jackie Byrum, Ann Thomas, Connie Parker, Mary Beth McGuire and Rusty Martin. The students were nominated by members of the junior high faculty on the basis of leadership, community service, general appearance, participation in activities, personality and accomplishments. Judges were Mrs. Cindy Schicht, John Kehde and Dave Basham.

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9. French Provincial Cherry	\$1595	\$1120
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14. Early American Maple	\$1295	\$895
15. French Provincial Cherry	\$1295	\$895
16. Italian Provincial Walnut	\$1295	\$895
17. Early American Maple	\$1195	\$840
18. Contemporary Walnut	\$1095	\$795
19. Walnut Desk	\$995	\$695
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with the death of 19th-century author Prosper Merimee.

"Not all letter-writers become famous," she concedes. "But one thing is certain — there will always be at least one eager reader waiting for each letter."

## Letter-writing decreases due to postcards, telephones

NEW YORK (AP) — "Letters can be more than a means of formal communication," says Margery Forer, creative head of a firm that produces social stationery. "Letters are unique. Each one is as different as the person who writes it."

Unfortunately, she adds, letter writing as an art is being neglected today, thanks to the

convenience of postcards and telephones.

"But the spoken word cannot be cherished and reread countless times, nor does an open-face card inspire any intimate exchange of thoughts," Mrs. Forer points out.

Letter-writing first flowered as an art when postal communication became generally available and when lifestyles afforded adequate leisure to educated men and women, she notes.

"In earlier times, statesmen and princes communicated with one another but correspondence between friends or family members was rare."

"It has been said," she continues, "that the age of letter-writing opened with the birth of Madame de Sevigny in the 17th century and closed

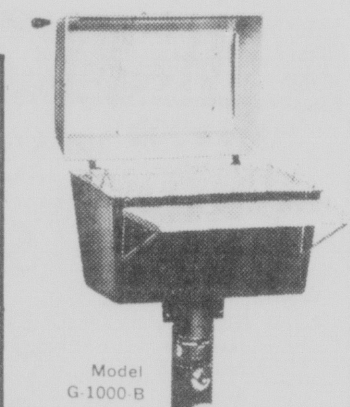
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Spotlight on campaign disclosure

# History repeats itself in Missouri Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — History repeats itself — and the last night of the 1976 session of the Missouri Legislature was no exception.

Moments before final adjournment at midnight Friday, the General Assembly sent to the desk of Gov. Christopher S. Bond a bill relaxing the disclosure requirements of the Campaign Finance and Disclosure Law.

Two years ago, the law occupied the lawmakers' time on the last night of the session, but then it was defeated, only to be given final approval by the voters in a statewide referendum a few months later.

But while the House sent the

campaign finance bill to Bond, two state Republican senators successfully filibustered to kill another from reaching him.

It would have brought Missouri into compliance with a federal law requiring the state to establish an agency to track down runaway fathers and require them to provide financial support for their children.

Failure to comply with the federal law could cost the state \$4.5 million in Aid to Dependent Children funds. Republican Sens. Paul Bradshaw of Springfield and Richard Webster of Carthage successfully talked against the measure for an hour killing it and a number

of other bills awaiting Senate consideration before the midnight adjournment.

Passage of the campaign law change to exempt minor candidates from the disclosure provisions was not without some controversy since questions were being asked over whether the bill had been properly approved.

The measure replaces the present economic disclosure provisions of the campaign law with those currently in force for legislators and the governor. The campaign law called for disclosure of the source of income over \$1,000 and gifts over \$100.

The measure passed Friday, termed by opponents as a "piece of garbage," requires disclosure of economic holdings worth more than \$10,000 or income sources over \$6,000.

The bill was originally approved in the Senate and sent to the House for further consideration. The House made a change in it and sent it back to the Senate, where Webster and Bradshaw were filibustering at that time.

The House messenger was unable to deliver the bill when the Senate refused to accept it, and the messenger returned to the House.

The House member handling

the bill, Rep. William O'Toole, D-St. Louis, then told the House that the Senate "has refused to take up the bill." It was then approved as originally passed in the Senate, and sent on to the governor for his consideration.

Bond has indicated he would probably veto the measure since it weakens the economic disclosure provisions in the law for major candidates.

In addition to the ADC bill, other measures which died on the last night of the four-month session were a decrease in the amount of life insurance required with credit purchases, a conflict of interest bill and a

measure which would have limited the type of testimony admissible in rape cases.

One major provision given approval by the legislature will have to be considered by Missouri voters next fall.

The measure completely rewrites the state Constitution's judicial article to streamline Missouri's court system. Because the resolution amends the constitution, it would need the approval of the voters in the November general election.

If approved, it would go into effect in January 1979 and would abolish magistrate and probate courts and make those judges associate circuit court judges.

All judges under the measure would be required to retire at age 70. It eliminates probate courts, courts of common pleas, the St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections and municipal corporation courts.

In areas where the nonpartisan court plan is now used, magistrates would fall under the plan. The nonpartisan plan provides a system under which judges are appointed by a judicial commission and the governor rather than elected.

The plan is now in force in St. Louis and the counties of St. Louis, Jackson, Clay and Platte.

Other bills sent to the governor included measures which would:

—Establish a 12-member commission to study taxes.

—Change the state's laws regarding malpractice insurance to reduce the rising costs of premiums for that kind of protection.

—Bring the state's billboard law into compliance with the federal highway beautification act.

—Eliminate the ceiling on the state college grant program.

—Increase the state payment to counties from \$3 to \$8 or 75 per cent of the total cost, whichever is less, for the housing of state prisoners in local jails.

## Careful supermarket shoppers saved on food prices in April

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Supermarket shoppers found they could save money during April if they were careful about which items they selected, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Pork chops and all-beef frankfurters went down in price; coffee, chopped chuck and butter went up.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the latest findings: —The bill at the checklist store declined during April in eight cities, down an average of almost 2½ per cent. The bill increased at the checklist store in five cities, up a little more than 1 per cent. On an over-all basis, the bill at the checklist stores was just over 1 per cent lower at the start of May than it was a month earlier.

In contrast, during March, the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in eight cities; decreased in four, down an average of 3.2 per cent; and was unchanged in one. The over-all average of the bill at the checklist stores was almost 1 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of the month.

—Most of April's savings were at the meat counter and reflected higher supplies of

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON									
	APR 1	MAY 1	Change	APR 1	MAY 1	Change	APR 1	MAY 1	Change
ALBUQUERQUE	99.79	-20	1.59	1.79	+13	2.39	1.89	-21	
ATLANTA	99.99	0	1.41	1.39	-1	1.95	1.85	-5	
BOSTON	1.39	1.19	-14	1.75	1.95	+11	1.79	1.79	0
CHICAGO	1.39	98	-29	NA	NA		1.69	1.89	+12
DALLAS	1.35	1.19	-12	1.65	1.64	-6	1.78	1.17	-34
DETROIT	1.25	1.28	+2	1.59	1.79	+13	1.88	1.48	-21
LOS ANGELES	.89	92	+3	1.41	1.65	+17	1.89	1.60	-15
MIAMI	1.45	1.39	-4	1.43	1.43	0	1.99	1.59	-20
NEW YORK	99.99	0	1.79	1.99	+11	2.59	2.39	-8	
PHILADELPHIA	1.09	99	-9	1.75	1.75	0	2.19	2.09	-5
PROVIDENCE	1.29	1.39	+8	1.79	1.75	-2	1.89	1.99	+5
SALT LAKE	1.19	1.13	-5	1.54	1.56	+1	1.39	1.49	+7
SEATTLE	.89	1.09	+22	1.69	1.69	0	1.49	1.49	0
FRANKFURTERS									
COFFEE									
PORK CHOPS									

NA — NOT AVAILABLE

some products. The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters declined at the checklist store in seven cities, and the price of center cut pork chops was down in eight cities. At the same time, chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities, partly because farmers are rebuilding their herds and have stopped slaughtering the cows that were often turned

into the cheaper cuts like hamburger.

—Coffee prices, which have been increasing since last summer's frost destroyed much of the Brazilian crop, went up again at the checklist store in six cities. In two cities, New York and Boston, the price neared \$2 a pound. Wholesale prices now range around \$2.10 a pound, but it will take two or

three months for the full impact of the boost to reach consumers. In addition, many stores sell coffee at a price below the wholesale level in an effort to lure customers to buy other items.

—Comparing prices at the start of May with those a year earlier, the AP survey found that on an over-all basis, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist stores by a little more than 2 per cent.

—Butter prices, which declined at the start of the year, have started creeping up again as demand for milk increases with hot weather. The price of a pound of butter was up at the checklist store in seven cities.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle.

### More talks scheduled in Busch strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of striking beer bottlers unions at seven of the nine Anheuser-Busch, Inc., breweries were scheduled to meet with the company Monday in an effort to settle their two-month-old walkout.

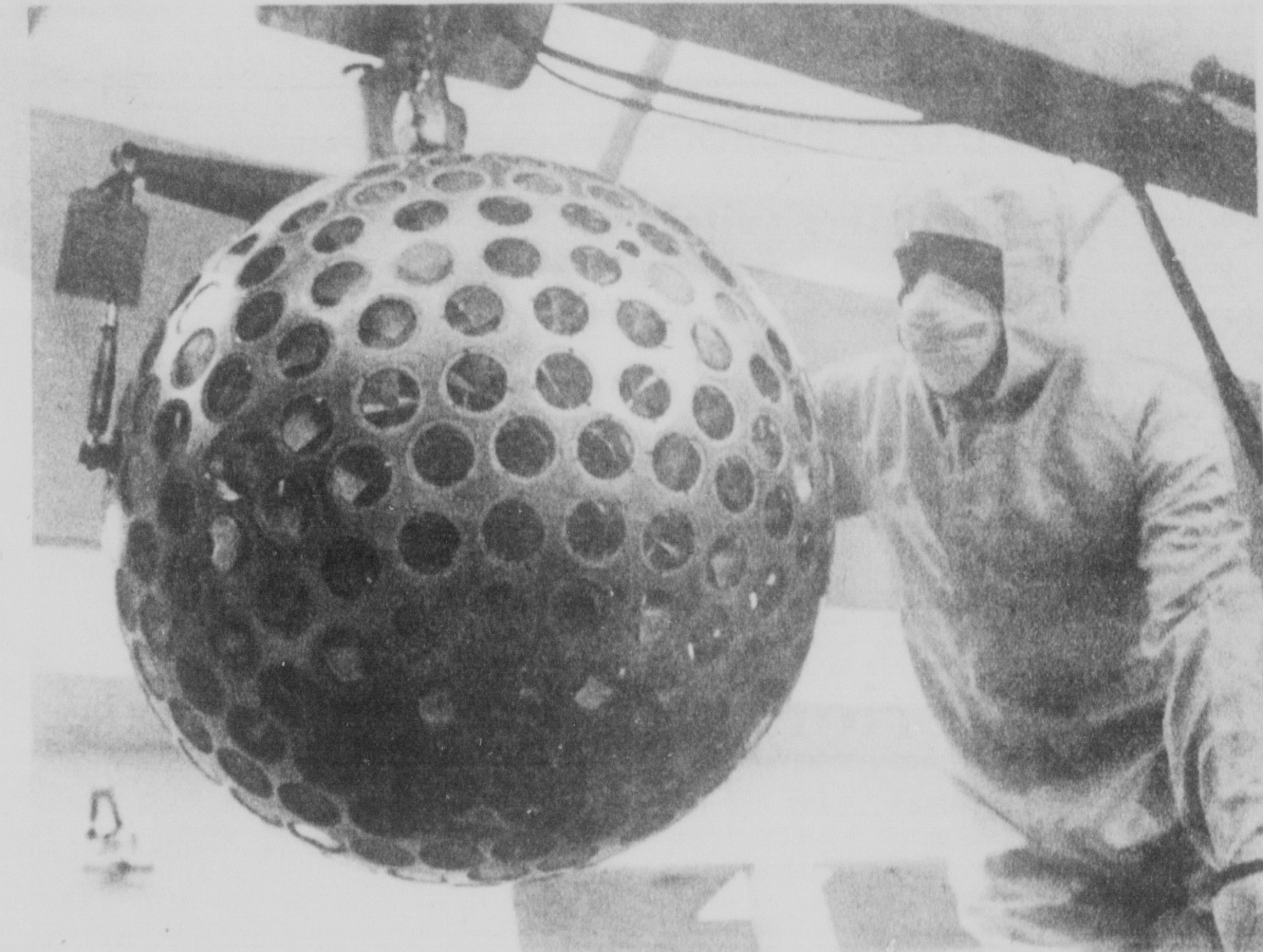
The seven are at odds with the firm over grievance procedures in the highly automated plants, which are the company's newest.

Bottlers at the St. Louis and Newark, N.J., plants will not be involved directly in the discussions. Wage demands and fringe benefits have been the major source of dispute at those plants.

The other seven breweries are at Los Angeles; Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.; Houston; Columbus; Merrimack, N.H.; and Williamsburg, Va.

All of the Anheuser-Busch breweries are producing beer by using salaried personnel. The company said recently it is producing Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beers at 60 per cent of normal capacity.

Negotiations in St. Louis stalled last week in a dispute over the company's desire to dismiss or discipline certain bottlers who allegedly had taken part in strike-related violence.



Ready for the big bounce

Getting a last-minute once-over is this Laser Geodynamic Satellite, which will be launched into space this month to aid scientists in measuring the rate of continental drift. The two-foot aluminum sphere,

manufactured at the Bendix aerospace systems laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., is expected to remain in earth orbit for 10 million years.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Eagleton asks Levi to expedite Hearnese probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, has asked that the Justice Department either seek an indictment in its investigation of former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes or drop the case.

Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, noted in his letter that the former governor and his administration have been the subject of investigations by federal authorities for more than three years.

He said the matter has generated "enormous publicity."

Hearnese is one of several candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. The former Democratic governor has charged the continued investigations, plus the refusal of the Justice Department to give

him a clean bill of health, are hurting his campaign.

"A recent surge of interest, with much additional publicity, resulted when the Internal Revenue Service notified Governor Hearnes on March 31, 1976 that it was concluding its investigation of him with respect to any alleged criminal tax violations," Eagleton's letter continued. "However, the United States Attorney in Kansas City—your subordinate—had indicated that his investigation will continue."

Eagleton said he was not suggesting what the outcome of the Hearnese investigation should be; only that there should be some decision.

"After three long years it ought to be possible to tell a man whether he is going to be prosecuted or not," Eagleton said.

The Senator said he believed prolonging the investigation "has caused the reputation of the Justice Department for fairness and integrity to be questioned by some of the most responsible voices in Missouri."

He included with his letter copies of editorials from various Missouri papers condemning the Justice Department's handling of the Hearnese matter.

Eagleton concluded: "My motivation in making this request is neither personal or political. I have not endorsed Warren Hearnes' Senatorial candidacy nor do I intend to endorse any candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. I do this solely on my own and solely because I believe a fundamental issue of decency and fair play is involved."

U.S. Atty. Bert Hurn said recently his investigation of Hearnese is not yet completed.

### Azalea crowd wanted Ford, not Rumsfeld

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was announced to crown the queen of the 23rd International Azalea Festival, he was greeted with a moan of disappointment.

The queen was Susan Ford, and festival officials had hoped that her father, the President, would show up to do the honors.

Rumsfeld crowned Susan, kissed her on the cheek and called her "a lovely queen."

The two-hour ceremony, attended by about 3,000, was moved in from the Botanical Gardens to Chrysler Hall because of rain.

The coronation was the highlight of weeklong festivities saluting NATO. The alliance's Atlantic Command is headquartered in Norfolk.

### Hospital releases Caroline Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, has been discharged from New England Baptist Hospital. She had been under treatment since last Tuesday for a stomach disorder.

A hospital official said Miss Kennedy, 18, would return to London, where she is studying art.

Asked whether Miss Kennedy, who was discharged Sunday, would be returning to the hospital for further treatment, the spokesman said, "I don't think so."



**ATTENTION!**  
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CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

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**Indy squeeze**

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan struggles to get out of a championship race car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday. During a tour of the famous track Reagan drove a pacecar for several laps before campaigning in the Hoosier capital.

(AP Wirephoto)

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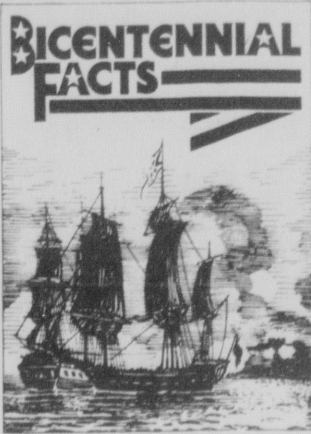
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**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

Sybil Ludington, the 16-year-old daughter of a Connecticut militia colonel, rode through the countryside on the night of April 26, 1777, rallying patriots to repel a British raid in Danbury. Despite her ride, the British destroyed patriot supplies and escaped to their ships in Long Island Sound. The World Almanac relates.

# U. S. can do without the Canal

By NEA-London Economist News Service

The United States Navy was Theodore Roosevelt's big stick, and the Panama Canal was the way to get it from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Canal was a symbol, too, of a newly imperial America, led to expansion at the turn of the century by a sense of mission it called "manifest destiny," that curious phrase for what Kipling better called the white men's burden.

Since early 1974 the United States has been negotiating a treaty that would hand the Canal, and the zone of territory around it, to Panama. Teddy Roosevelt may be revolving in his grave. But with the Panamanian left threatening sabotage and Ellsworth Bunker, the chief American negotiator, talking of a "new Vietnam" if there is no agreement, it looks as if the time has come for the United States to give up its

sovereignty over those 559 square miles in the middle of Panama.

Although neither side wants to say much about the negotiations until the American election is over in November, it is thought that a new treaty could be ready for signing early next year. This would give the Panamanians jurisdiction over the Canal Zone at once, and let them take over the running of the Canal itself before the end of the century. It would probably also let the Americans keep an armed force there for several years, to make sure the Canal is not denied to American ships.

The terms have to be finely balanced if they are to be acceptable both to the Panamanians and to the suspicious American Senate.

Panama's boss, General Omar Torrijos, recently sacked two of his cabinet ministers in an effort to stifle opposition to the

scheme from people who say he isn't getting the Americans out quickly enough. He can probably get the treaty through. But it may not pass the American Senate; two-thirds of that body's 100 members must approve any new treaty, and more than a third is already on record against giving the Canal Zone to Panama.

There is no question that the United States has legal title to sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Nor is there any question about the Canal's economic importance to the United States. But its bigstick strategic value is decreasing. In the days when the Americans had only a one-ocean navy, control of the Canal was vital. Now it has in effect two navies, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific, and most of the capital ships of today — the aircraft carriers — cannot squeeze through the Canal anyway.

The United States did not extort the Canal from Panama back in 1903. It did

encourage dissidents in Colombia to secede, to create Panama, and then to sell the Canal Zone to America. But the present-day Panamanians are the beneficiaries of that, not the victims.

From direct payments, and the jobs created by the Canal, they enjoy one of the highest average incomes in Latin America. For all that, the political realities are, first, that the Canal is emotionally as well as geographically smack in the middle of Panama; and, second, that a country like the United States has to exercise influence by means other than the retention of sovereignty over distant places where that sovereignty proves unpopular.

The Americans are strong enough, and Central America is clearly enough in their sphere of influence, to be able to go on using the Canal for their purposes without keeping a strip of American soil on either side of it.

## Carl Rowan Future of blacks up to blacks

DETROIT — You go to Houston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and always there are black Americans asking the same question:



"Why aren't any of the presidential candidates talking about civil rights and the problems of black America?"

You hear black voices asking whether and when this country will have leaders who will support programs that enable blacks to have jobs, free blacks from the scourge of the drug peddlers, relieve blacks from victimization by both criminal hoodlums and racist policemen.

You answer with the brutal truth: the mood of America is such that blacks are going to have to organize as they have never organized before if they are to shake up the political and economic structure at all; they are going to have to do so much more for themselves.

Then you come to Detroit, cruelly hit by a recession that leveled its most devastating blows at the auto industry, and you see one heartening example of black people trying to do just that. It is probably the most incredible thing in America.

You stand to speak, and you face some 5,000 people who have paid \$50 each to eat a piece of chicken, listen to some speechifying and show their support for the Detroit and national units of the NAACP.

Oh, there are many white faces bobbing out there — the head of the United Automobile Workers, the board chairman of Chrysler Corporation, the president of the University of Detroit, assorted state officials. But the sea is black. Black doctors, mayors, teachers, lawyers. Black federal judges, maids, city employees.

You look at that audience and know that nowhere else in the land has anybody mobilized black socialites and ordinary workers to show this kind of support for any organization trying to lift the level of life of 25 million black people.

Sure, some are there to show off their wardrobes, or their female charms; some came out of fear of being boycotted. But they all came wondering what this fall's elections will bring.

That spectacular dinner said in 5,000 ways: "No matter who is elected, we black Americans are going to have to fend for ourselves."

For the life of me I can't understand why New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington, Cleveland and other big cities haven't tried to outdo the Detroit NAACP.

A man of foresight, Dr. Alfred Thomas, chaired the first "Fight for Freedom" dinner in 1956, raising \$27,007.64. Last Sunday's dinner raised more than \$225,000.

If black professionals in other heavily black cities would follow Dr. Thomas's lead, the national NAACP would not be in financial distress. It would not need the board chairman of General Motors to raise \$300,000 to keep it free of bankruptcy.

I talked to several white tycoons, union bosses, political powers, at that Detroit affair. Nothing was more obvious to me than the fact that they respected black leaders who could draw 5,000 people to a sit-down dinner. These whites knew this was "black power" in the most positive, meaningful sense.

I asked some of the black leaders how they did it. The simple answer was that they applied social pressure, economic pressure, peer-group pressure. The black doctor, merchant, lawyer who fails to support the Freedom Fund dinner is likely to find himself the victim of a boycott. The peer-group pressure is such that the dinner has become a social occasion, with vast numbers of middle class blacks delighting in saying "I was there."

This show of racial solidarity and pride moves many powerful whites, who respect organization and dedication, to also support the dinner.

If an economically depressed Detroit can get 5,000 people to dinner to support a financially-troubled NAACP, how many should Dallas get out? Or Kansas City, New Orleans, Birmingham?

You sit catching your breath after that marvelous NAACP affair here and you know that more of the destiny of black America is in the hands of black people than any of us seems to know.

c. 1976, Field Enterprises Inc.

### 40 years ago

Henry C. Salveter, Democratic candidate for the nomination for congressman in the Missouri Sixth district, returned late Saturday night from a busy week of campaigning throughout the district.

### 95 years ago

Dr. Willis King returned from Columbia yesterday, where he has been delivering a couple of lectures before the medical class of the State University. The doctor delivered his new lecture on "Ade Greese."

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Monday, May 3, 1976

## Conserving energy gets new priority

The Ford administration's decision to put new emphasis on an "aggressive conservation program," is a belated but welcome reversal of its past approach to solving the nation's energy needs. Far from advancing towards "energy independence," we are going in just the opposite direction, despite significant declines in energy consumption.

According to Commerce Clearing House, demand for heat, light and power in all its forms last year was 2.5 per cent less than in 1974 and down 4.9 per cent from 1973's record high.

Higher fuel prices, conservation efforts and a mild winter contributed to this drop. But the biggest factor in the overall decline was a 6 per cent downturn in energy use by the industrial sector, reflecting the lingering effects of the recession.

In terms of oil, we are more dependent on foreign sources than ever. The American Petroleum Institute reports that for the first time in history the United States in one week in March imported more oil than it produced, even though Americans are using less oil than they did before the 1973 embargo. The association's figures show domestic production continuing a six-year decline, with imports rising to record levels.

Just how much can the nation expect from "aggressive" conservation?

A recent report by Worldwatch Institute, an independent, nonprofit research organization, found that more than half the energy the United States consumes is wasted. Efficient conservation practices, including improved car mileage, better building insulation and the use of waste heat, could meet this country's new energy needs for the next 25 years, it claimed.

"Energy obtained through conservation is the largest source of new energy currently available to the United States," says the institute.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., head of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, is confident that projects ERDA intends to promote — better insulation in homes and buildings, gas stoves and heaters that don't need pilot lights, etc. — will save the United States the equivalent of five million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

As he points out, each barrel saved obviously means one less barrel that needs to be imported, and in general it costs less to save a barrel of oil than to buy it. (NEA)



### Merry-go-round

## Accounting method has a 'Catch 413'



By JACK ANDERSON with  
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — An obscure government board is quietly revising federal accounting procedures in ways that may cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

The board proposed a new accounting method, which is called Standard 413. But when experts finished reading all the fine print, they discovered it was really Catch 413. They figured it would cost the taxpayers from \$3 million to \$6 million the first year. By the end of fiscal 1985, the taxpayers would lose from \$532 million to \$658 million.

The beneficiaries would be government contractors who would pluck these millions from the fine print of an obscure government ruling. The ruling might have gone into effect if the experts hadn't detected the hidden joker.

But once it was exposed, the board hastily scrapped Standard 413 and proposed Standard 414 in its place. The experts, their suspicions aroused, are now carefully scrutinizing the fine print of the new rules change.

The dusty world of accountant ledgers is a confusing, boring maze for most taxpayers. But the story is worth telling to discourage the government bookkeepers from letting any more of the taxpayers' money slip through the fine print.

Congress created the Cost Accounting Standards Board in 1970 to bring order to federal accounting procedures. The board operates as an arm of Congress, going about its business with a fulltime staff of 24 accountants, lawyers, Ph.D.s and clerks.

The board's impact, however, is grossly disproportionate to its size. Last Oct. 9, the board issued Proposed Accounting Standard 413. It appeared to be merely a technical accounting procedure, which affected the way depreciation costs are

figured in major government contracts.

The proposed standard, therefore, received little publicity. But 413 didn't go completely unnoticed. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., routinely asked the Library of Congress to calculate the probable cost of the proposed regulation.

Standard 413 redefined such terms as "cost" and "depreciation" in government contracts. Since the government signs over \$20 billion worth of contracts each year, the turn of a phrase or a misplaced comma can cost millions.

Standard 413 would have permitted contractors to pump up the "cost" of their assets by adding the amount of inflation that had occurred since the purchase of the equipment. Then depreciation could be computed on the basis of the inflated costs rather than the real costs.

This would have added millions to the depreciation, which the contractors could have taken. Every extra dollar that the contractors were permitted to write off, of course, would have come out of the taxpayers' till.

Just as the Library of Congress was winding up its investigation, the board hastily withdrew 413 and offered Standard 414 instead. The board's executive director, Arthur Schoenhaut, said the new proposal is more comprehensive and "takes care of inflation in a different way."

But like 413, the substitute regulation also creates a new definition, he acknowledged. Its basic thrust, he explained, is "to come up with a concept of offset disincentives to investment and turn it around to an incentive to invest."

Already, the spokesman is beginning to sound like the fine print.

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WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Central Intelligence Agency has been building files for years on the top brass at the Washington Post, including publisher Kay

Graham, editorial page editor Philip Geyelin and cultural writer Tom Wolfe. We learned this from a Washington Magazine article which the CIA marked and filed. We could determine from the markings that the CIA also has files on past and present Washington Post figures Al Friendly, Richard Harwood, Paul Ignatius, Ward Just, Shirley Povich, Milton Viorst, Russell Wiggins and Mrs. Graham's late father, Eugene Meyer.

✓ A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official, who controls \$6.9 million in federal research funds, has pressured grantees to lobby on Capitol Hill for more space money. The NASA official, Dr. Erwin R. Schmerling, twice pushed Cornell Prof. Michael C. Kelley, for example, to urge his congressman, Matthew McHugh, D-N. Y., to vote for the NASA budget. The Cornell professor, who is now drawing \$100,000 from the space agency for his research, told us candidly that he "took Schmerling's advice to heart."

✓ Greedy defense contractors apparently have been with us from the beginning. According to an upcoming book called, "The Founding Finaglers," by Nathan Miller, George Washington complained 200 years ago about military supplies that cost \$5 being sold to the Army for \$100. Sputtered Washington: "These murderers of our cause" ought to be "hunted down as pests of society and ... hung."

✓ A solemn black-and-blue poster is tacked to the wall of the dark, dead-end Pentagon passageway containing the Defense Intelligence Agency. The grim tableau shows a severed telephone receiver dangling at the end of a hangman's rope from a stark, leafless tree. The caption declares ominously: "For repeated security violations or ... Do we have the wrong culprit?"

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## Berry's World



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Oh, Berry

"You think YOUR business is off — I'm a consultant in the field of political dirty tricks!"



## FOOD & FIBER NEWS



LARRY J. WALLEN  
Area Farm Management  
Agent

University of Missouri Extension Centers  
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

The Mail-in-record program of the University of Missouri reveals the per crop acre investments, depreciation and book value since 1966. In 1966 the investment per crop acre was \$15.71 and in 1975 this investment per crop acre had increased to \$23.66. The depreciation per crop acre on machinery was \$8.77 in 1966. In 1975 this depreciation per crop acre had risen to \$15.67.

The book value or the present value if you had a sale on a per crop acre basis for the machinery on the average farm was \$45.06 in 1966 and by 1975 this figure had risen to \$74.70 per acre.

### Fertility

With soybeans grown in combination with another crop, such as corn or wheat, the question arises whether to depend on carry over fertility or directly fertilize the beans. Research indicates either method can be satisfactory. The important thing is use of adequate needed phosphorus and potassium for both crops. Fertility needs are high for good yields of two crops. Illinois researchers have observed, when doubling treatments for the corn-soybean rotation, effectiveness for corn is better when treatments are applied ahead of corn, as compared to applying the doubled up treatment ahead of soybeans.

### Galls

There are dozens of types of galls that are on leaves and/or twigs of trees, shrubs and flowers most every year on most all trees, oaks, maples and hackberries seem to be affected the worst. These galls vary in size from smaller than buckshot to that of large marbles or grapes. These may also be in the form of enlarged ragged leaf veins.

These various galls result from insect irritation with the immature to mature insect usually found on the interior of the growth. These insect galls may be caused by a wide range of wasps, flies, aphids, gnats, mites and by certain caterpillars and beetles. Some are microscopic in size. Most of the common galls on trees, shrubs and flowers usually do not occur in sufficient numbers or cause enough damage to justify attempted control. Even many

entomologists and commercial tree sprayers find it impractical to properly time an effective spray control program. Most of the galls are unsightly but not harmful to the health of the tree. These galls may or may not reappear annually. But usually even if they do defoliate trees, new leaf growth will develop. Good growing, healthy trees will seldom be seriously harmed.

If annual infestations do result in repeated premature defoliation or affect the growth and shape of a tree, possible control should be considered. Several of the leaf and twig galls on oaks, the nipple galls on hackberry, and certain other leaf galls may be successfully controlled by using either carbaryl (Sevin) at a rate of two tablespoons 40 or 80 per cent carbaryl wettable powder per gallon of water. Or, Malathion at the rate of 2 teaspoons 57 per cent Malathion emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

But effective control of galls is usually questionable. It requires very accurate timing of spray application to coincide with the swollen buds just prior to first emergence of the tiny leaves. This is usually only a 2 to 4 day period for each kind of tree and is very easy to overlook. When cool temperatures retard the growth of leaves from the buds, a second application 7 to 10 days later may be necessary.

It is absolutely ineffective and worthless to apply either of these (or any other insecticide) after the galls are visible. None of our present insecticides will materially affect the immature or mature insects inside the galls (just impossible to even reach them).

### Leasing dairy cows

The Extension office has received a new Guide Sheet on the leasing of dairy cows. Call for Guide No. 430.

What to look for in a Lease and the decision you must face when you lease or buy a dairy cow has been covered by these three authors.

A sample budget indicating the costs and returns under a purchase plan and lease plan are shown. This publication indicates what points need to be in writing to have a good lease.



### Geese herders

A gaggle of geese is herded along a waterway by members of a production brigade in mainland China's northern Kiangsu province. The area in the low-lying Lihshioh River suffered from frequent floods, but now, by mass efforts in building water conservation

projects, the area has become a granary, as well as developed for forestry, livestock, breeding and fishery area, according to a caption issued with the picture by China's Hsinhua News Agency.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Soviet impact on prices

## Grain policy may be studied

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new grain-buying surge by the Soviet Union may force the Ford administration to decide soon whether more grain sales to the Russians would have serious impact on U.S. consumer prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, just back from a three-week trip around the world, has scheduled a news conference Monday and was expected to comment on the recent Soviet grain purchases.

The new sales have pushed Russian purchases close to a tentative limit set by the administration last fall. If more is sold, it could mean that Russia and the United States will have to negotiate further.

In any such talks, American

officials are expected to weigh the consumer impact of additional U.S. sales along with other factors, such as their estimates of U.S. harvests this year.

Major U.S. grain companies disclosed that the Soviets last week bought nearly 4.3 million metric tons of wheat and corn, including some from last year's crop and a further quantity from 1976 production.

The orders also included about 1.9 million metric tons of grain to be delivered after Oct. 1 under a new five-year pact signed last fall. The agreement calls for Russia to buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over five years. It also lets the Soviets buy up to eight million tons a year without further consultation with U.S. officials. A

metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Last summer after the Soviet Union had bought about 10 million tons of U.S. grain, the administration halted further sales until more was known about U.S. crop production. The embargo also was ordered in the wake of threats by AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders to boycott Russian grain ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers against undue food-price increases that might have been triggered by the sales.

When the five-year agreement, hailed by the administration as a major step to reduce the effects of large grain sales on the U.S. economy, was announced last Oct. 20, officials said Russia could buy another seven million tons — for a total

of 17 million — without putting any stress on U.S. supplies. But they said if Russia wanted more than 17 million tons, further talks would be in order.

Some further sales were made after the embargo ended, and the new round of sales last week has raised to 16.2 million tons the amount of grain Russia now has purchased from the 1975 U.S. harvests. Thus, Russia is nearing the limit that U.S. officials had set before further talks would be initiated.

Meanwhile, USDA officials have projected bumper wheat and corn crops this year, based on acreages that farmers say they will plant and on recent trends in yields. Given normal weather, the department says the 1976 wheat crop — which will begin to be harvested later this month — could be almost as large as the 1975 record. The corn crop, according to the projections, probably will exceed last fall's record harvest.

Thus, department experts say, total U.S. grain supply probably will increase over the next 18 months despite the current Russian purchases and the grain to be delivered under the new agreement.

### Two purchase MFA interest in sales barn

MARSHALL JUNCTION, Mo. — Frank Graham and his son, Jerry Graham, both of Rocheport, Mo., recently purchased the MFA Livestock Association's interest in Four-Square Markets, a livestock auction barn located near the junction of Highways 65 and 70.

Formed in 1970, the company was owned jointly by Interstate Producers' Livestock Association, Peoria, Ill. and the MFA Livestock Association until the Grahams bought the business last February.

Clark, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, also said a grain reserve program should not be "a device to stabilize prices, but to limit price extremes" that have occurred in recent years.

"Price changes are important signals, and we depend upon them to guide production and consumption," Clark said. "Extreme changes, however, confuse decisions and they are damaging to both producers and consumers."

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# Export officials against requisite

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export officials in the Agriculture Department are complaining that a new requirement in the Food for Peace program that most assistance go to the poorest countries is hampering development of overseas markets for U.S. farm products.

In passing the International Development and Food Assistance Act last December, Congress said no more than 25 per cent of all U.S. food aid can go to countries having per capita incomes of more than \$300 a year. Nearly all of the U.S. aid is channeled through the Food for Peace program, also called P.L. 480, administered by the Agriculture Department.

The department's office of the general sales manager, in a report to Congress last week, said that passage of the act in December heralded "the end of a period of indecision" on allocating Food for Peace assistance for the fiscal year that began last July 1.

But the report added that the 25 per cent limit imposed by Congress "has posed some administrative difficulty and has affected the Department of Agriculture's ability to use P.L. 480 sales agreements for mar-

ket development purposes, since frequently it is the countries with more than \$300 per capita ... that offer the better market development opportunities."

The 25 per cent rule resulted partly from complaints in recent years that the administration had used Food for Peace agreements to help some countries for political or strategic purposes.

During the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, for example, Food for Peace aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia at one point accounted for almost one-half of the program's total to all countries.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit group that speaks out frequently on food-aid issues, says that despite the new law "political and strategic considerations obviously still play a major role" in the allocation of food aid.

The U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace settlement accounts for the high priority that Egypt and Syria receive in allocating Title I food aid, "the institute says in a current newsletter. "Korea, with 5 per cent of the population of India and a per capita income three times higher, will receive more Title I food aid than India this year."

Under so-called "Title I" of the Food for Peace law, recipient countries can get U.S. farm commodities under a loan arrangement with up to 40 years to repay. Meanwhile, the country can sell the commodities domestically and use the money generated by the sales to invest in development projects. Title II of the law provides for outright donations to needy countries.

The USDA report sent to Congress said that Title I credit agreements signed this fiscal year through March 31 totaled \$617.4 million. The allocations included:

Bangladesh \$178.7 million; Chile \$45.7 million; Egypt \$174.3 million; Haiti \$5.2 million; Israel \$15.2 million; Jordan \$9.1 million; Korea \$74.9 million; Pakistan \$91.3 million; Portugal \$15 million, and Zaire \$8 million.

The institute also said that Portugal "is not normally considered a developing country, since per capita income there is \$1,410 a year."

In its newsletter, the Community Nutrition Institute said "Chile's military dictators will receive 42 per cent of all U.S. food aid to Latin America, even though Chile is not a poor country by Latin American standards."

The institute also said that Portugal "is not normally considered a developing country, since per capita income there is \$1,410 a year."

### Argentine drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Monday that Argentina, historically a substantial grain exporter, has suffered a severe setback in corn production because of drought last December.

Initially thought to be a crop of eight million metric tons, the corn harvest now is expected to be around 5.8 million, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Thus, the agency said, Argentina is expected to have only about two million tons of corn for export this season against 3.5 million last year and 5.4 million tons in 1973-74. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

### Poultry output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry output by the nation's federally inspected slaughter plants is continuing to climb, according to the Agriculture Department.

About 1.23 billion pounds of live birds were inspected for slaughter in March, up 24 per cent from the same month a year earlier and 20 per cent more than in February of this year, the Crop Reporting Board said.

The increase has been indicated for some time as feed costs have declined somewhat from the peaks of a year or so ago.



Airman Roger J. Schuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schuber, 1509 South Garfield, has graduated with honors at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force carpentry specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Schuber, who was trained to construct and maintain buildings and assemble prefabricated structures, is being assigned to Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman, a 1971 graduate of Sacred Heart High School,

received his B.S. degree in 1975 from Central Missouri State University.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, was shot to death in San Angel, Mexico, July 17, 1928.

Did  
You  
Know?  
by

PAT O'CONNOR

Commercial beef cattle producers are broadly divided into two groups — those who purchase feeder cattle and finish them for market and those who have brood-cow herds. Feeding operations require relatively large amounts of concentrates or exceptionally high-quality pastures, while brood-cow herds are best adapted to farms or ranches having large quantities of roughage but little concentrates.

Cowherds are concentrated in the range areas of the Western, Southwestern, and West North Central States. Since World War II the South has also become an important cowherd area. In many localities, particularly in the North Central States and the South, both cowherds and feeding operations are found on the same farms. This is desirable if a farm has considerable acreage suited only to grazing. It is also desirable if a farm produces grain (or is located in an area where grain can be purchased at reasonable prices) and produces large quantities of unmarketable roughage. Finishing cattle on the farm where they are produced eliminates shipping costs, commissions, and risk of disease involved in moving feeder cattle from one area to another. However, there is a trend toward specialization.

Cattle feeders are of two general kinds — (1) commercial operators who feed large numbers, often thousands, at head at a time, and purchase most or all feed, and (2) farmer-feeders who feed cattle largely to market feeds produced on their own farms. There is much overlap between the two kinds.

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Student  
reports

Karen Wallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallen, 1410 South Warren, was recently elected to the student council for the 1976-77 school year at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

Miss Wallen is a freshman at the college.



## K. C. wins it in 11th

## Royals break up bid for no-hitter by May

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The happiest player in Royals Stadium Sunday felt like he had atoned for an embarrassing mistake.

The saddest came within three outs of being the first New York Yankee pitcher in 20 years to throw a no-hitter.

"Man, I wanted to beat those guys bad," smiled Jim Wohlford after scoring the winning run in Kansas City's 2-1 victory in the bottom of the eleventh inning. "I heard a lot of static after missing third base against them."

"Losing the no-hitter, what the hell," mused a dejected Rudy May. "But man, what hurts is losing the game."

May, staked to a tenuous 1-0 lead in the second inning on Graig Nettles' RBI-double, held the Royals hitless through eight innings.

Then Amos Otis, leading off the ninth, smacked the left-hander's 1-2 pitch into left field for a double. Yankee boss Billy Martin then summoned Sparky Lyle from the bullpen and May, shoulders slumped, disappeared into the dugout.

Otis eventually scored on John Mayberry's sacrifice fly to tie the game. The Royals won it after Wohlford singled and Otis walked, and both advanced on George Brett's sacrifice. Mayberry stroked a bouncer to first and Wohlford dashed home, crashing into catcher Thurman Munson who failed to hold onto the ball.

"I was going," said Wohlford, who threw out Yankee runners at the plate in the third and seventh innings. "I knew I had the Royals hitless through eight innings, so I'm gone as soon as he gets the

ball. I hit Munson just as he went for the throw, and I guess I got him pretty good."

The victory was extra sweet for the young leftfielder because the week before in New York he was called out after failing to tag third base in a game the Royals went on to lose by one run in extra innings.

"After the count went to 1-2 on Otis," May said, "I said to myself, 'If you throw him a fast ball and he hits it out of here, you are a dumb pitcher. But if you go with your best pitch and he hits it, then you can accept it.'"

May said the pitch, a curve, was a good one. "But he made a better swing. What else can you say."

## Sports

## Junior Cup quarterfinals

## Imo's ends TNB title bid

ST. LOUIS — Third National Bank's bid for the national Youth Cup Soccer junior championship came to an end here Sunday afternoon, when defending national champ Imo's Pizza of St. Louis pulled out a 2-0 win in the Midwest quarterfinals.

Bob Gilmore opened up the scoring 37 minutes into the first half scoring on a breakaway down the center of the field. Gilmore's shot beat goalie Scott Miller, who was credited with 16 saves in the game.

The game's only other goal came in the second half, when Gerry Rousse scored from a cross on the left side.

Imo's speed and quickness were key factors in the defending national champion's victory. Their defense also helped out goalie David Doggendorf, who had to make only three saves.

The victory sends Imo's into the May 16 Midwest semifinal game against the winner of the Wisconsin-South Dakota quarterfinal game.

Third National Bank, which annexed the Kansas-Kansas City Area Metropolitan Junior Cup Championship a little over a week ago to advance to the Midwest quarterfinals, will resume Heart of America junior division league play Thursday in Kansas City's Swope Park. Thursday's foe is Good Karma of Kansas City, which like TNB is undefeated in league play.

Third National Bank has a 6-0 league record and is the division leader in the eastern standings. Good Karma is atop the western division league standings.

In the HOA senior division Sunday afternoon, the Sedalia Ming Senior Kickers were unable to field a full team against Kansas City Cruz Azul and wound up losing 8-1.

Bill Simons scored the lone Ming goal on a penalty kick. Ming goalie Don Smith was kept busy, making 17 saves.

## Reset for May 9

## Promoters postpone races

Threatening weather, winds and cold temperatures forced Hassler and Associates Racing Enterprises, Inc., to call off Sunday's scheduled Missouri Spring Championship racing program on the Missouri State Fairgrounds' half-mile dirt track.

Officials called the program off at mid-morning and rescheduled the super-sprint and late model stock car show for this Sunday.

The times and the format will remain the same for the May 9 rain date. Warm-ups are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The first qualifying heat race will get the green flag at 2:30 p.m.

In the weekly racing event at Holts Summit Saturday night, home-town Gary Scott picked up his first feature victory of the season beating Tom Corbin of Carrollton and Gene Gennetten of Gladston, Mo., to the finish line in the sprint car feature.

In the late model stock car division, Ed Knaebel of Jefferson City, who leads the point standings in that division, won his

second feature of the year on the three-eighths mile dirt track.

## Saturday results

(Sprints)

First heat — 1. Gary Scott, Holts Summit; 2. Roy Comstock, Versailles; 3. Gene Gennetten, Gladstone, Mo.; 4. Roger Wright, Sugar Creek.

Second heat — 1. Tom Corbin, Carrollton; 2. Bob Thoman, Higginsville; 3. Craig Bucklew, Columbia; 4. Jim Braden, Kansas City.

Third heat — 1. John Johnson, Independence; 2. George Lasoski, Dove, Mo.; 3. Jay Lyle, Warrensburg; 4. David Dwyer, Columbia.

Consolation feature — 1. Jerry Johnson, Kirksville; 2. Phil Lagore, Marshall; 3. Phil Howe, Jacksonville, Ill.; 4. Gene Black, Farmington, Mo.

Feature — 1. Scott, 2. Corbin, 3. Gennetten, 4. John Johnson, 5. Lasoski, 6. Thoman, 7. Jerry Johnson, 8. Comstock, 9. Lyle, 10. Howe.

(Late models)

First heat — 1. Gene Melloway, Columbia; 2. Losson Leonard, 3. Mike Dibben, Kansas City; 4. Russ Phillips, Sedalia.

Second heat — 1. Larry Pipes, Kirksville; 2. Ed Knaebel, Jefferson City; 3. Jerry Atkin, Holts Summit; 4. Leland Frank, Holts Summit.

Third heat — 1. Gordy Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa; 2. Dalton Walker, Curryville; 3. Joe Gire, Russellville; 4. Terry Gallagher, Hannibal.

Consolation feature — 1. Johnny Stevens, Jefferson City; 2. Tom Frasier, Jefferson City; 3. Eddie Gray, Jefferson City; 4. John Shelton, Jefferson City.

Feature — 1. Knaebel, 2. Dibben, 3. Walker, 4. Frank, 5. Pipes, 6. Atkin, 7. Frasier, 8. Gray, 9. Gallagher, 10. Joe Souise, Columbia.

Ark., with finishes here.

The local club brought back five first-place finishes: Andy Williams, 13-year-old lightweight; Bob Ross, 16-year-old heavyweight; Steve Robin, 15-year-old lightweight; Brian Bock, 8-year-old heavyweight; and Karen Hellesvig, 12-year-old heavyweight.

Second-place finishes went to Jim Cunningham, 16-year-old lightweight; Steve Triplett, 10-year-old lightweight; and Dan Moran, 17-year-old heavyweight.

Placing third in the competition were Don Williams, 16-year-old lightweight; Jammie Griggs, 12-year-old heavyweight; and Mike Lewis, 8-year-old lightweight.

Fourth-place finishes were turned in by Terry Hunt, 12-year-old heavyweight; and Jeff Talbert, 16-year-old lightweight.

The Little Rock, Ark., AAU Nationals are scheduled for early July.

The Sedalia Judo Club has a tournament scheduled here June 6 at Liberty Park's Convention Hall.

## Judo club will send 13 to AAU Nationals

JEFFERSON CITY — Thirteen entries from the Sedalia Judo Club qualified Saturday for the Amateur Athletic Union's national tournament in Little Rock.

## ADCO, Inc., Gerke's split softball action

PILOT GROVE — Gerke's of Pilot Grove and Sedalia ADCO, Inc., split a men's fast-pitch softball doubleheader here Sunday.

Gerke's, behind the pitching of Tim Schrou, won the opener, 9-2. Archie Shireman was the losing pitcher.

Gerald Abney of ADCO was the winning pitcher in the second game, 8-4. The loss was tagged on Steve Schuster.

ADCO's Gary Ballard banged out five hits in the twinbill.

ADCO will travel to Clarksburg Wednesday night for a doubleheader.

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## Dead Yankee

Kansas City catcher Buck Martinez (right) is ready and waiting to apply the tag to sliding New York Yankees' Roy White in the third inning of Sunday's American League action in Royals Stadium. Martinez took the

throw from leftfielder Jim Wohlford and put the tag on White. Kansas City went on to beat the Yankees in 11 innings, 2-1.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Lee Elder scores 1-stroke victory at Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Elder, a winner again, is back in the Masters.

And this time, promised the man who created a world-wide sensation when he became the first black to play in the Old South stronghold of Augusta, Ga., things will be different.

"I proved to myself that I could win again," Elder said with obvious satisfaction after his victory Sunday in the rain-delayed Houston Open, a victory that made him eligible for a repeat appearance in the Masters in 1977.

"Now I want to prove to myself, and the rest of the world that was watching Lee Elder at Augusta, that Lee Elder is a much better player than he showed the first time."

Playing under incredible pressure, constantly besieged for interviews, the subject of world-wide attention, Elder played poorly in the first two rounds of the 1975 Masters and missed the cut for the last two rounds.

But he won the right to try again in the Masters with one

of the strangest victories the pro tour has seen in years.

Forrest Fezler, never in title contention, came on to take second with a closing 67 and a 279 total, one back of Elder. Burns' last round 72 was good for a tie for third with Wally Armstrong at 280. Armstrong birdied his last hole for a 72.

Lee Trevino, who had 14 consecutive pars on the way to a closing 71, and Barber, with a 71, were next at 281.

## Caddie right charm for Carner

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran golfer Jo Anne Carner is grateful caddie Billy McKenzie isn't very generous with his bad luck.

"I've won five out of 10 tournaments with Billy as caddie," said Mrs. Carner after capturing the \$7,000 top prize in the \$50,000 Lady Tara Golf Classic.

The six-year veteran from Palm Beach, Fla., won by three strokes over Argentina's Silvia Bertolaccini in shattering the tournament record with a 54-hole total of 209, 10 under par.

She won it Sunday by firing a 70 to Miss Bertolaccini's 73.

McKenzie, whom Mrs. Carner calls "my good luck charm," broke several ribs Thursday during a car accident which knocked two golfers, Jerilyn Britz and Kathy Postlewait, out of competition with minor injuries.

But McKenzie, a University of Georgia graduate assistant, was on the job all three days, trailing Mrs. Carner in a cart.

Mrs. Carner, a six-year veteran of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, who

## Jr. Babe Ruth draft tonight

All managers and board members are urged to attend tonight's Junior Babe Ruth Baseball player draft, which will begin at 7 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

Vice-president Don Delph announced Monday morning that a make-up tryout session for boys between the ages of 13-15, who were not on a team last year may attend a session Thursday at 6 p.m. in Liberty Park Stadium.

played as an amateur for 20 years, won her second tourney of the year on the 14th hole. She has won 12 tournaments over-all.

Mrs. Carner, 37, and Miss Bertolaccini were both at seven under par with five holes left before the long-hitting Mrs. Carner knocked in a 15-foot putt for an eagle to pull away.

"The hard part of the shot was that I was standing on a rock with my left foot," said Mrs. Carner, who also won the Orange Blossom Golf Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., earlier this season.

Miss Bertolaccini earned \$5,200 in shooting 212 over the 6,315-yard Indian Hills Country Club course.

Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., with a 72 was third at 214 and last year's rookie of the year, Amy Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., was fourth at 216 after a 73.

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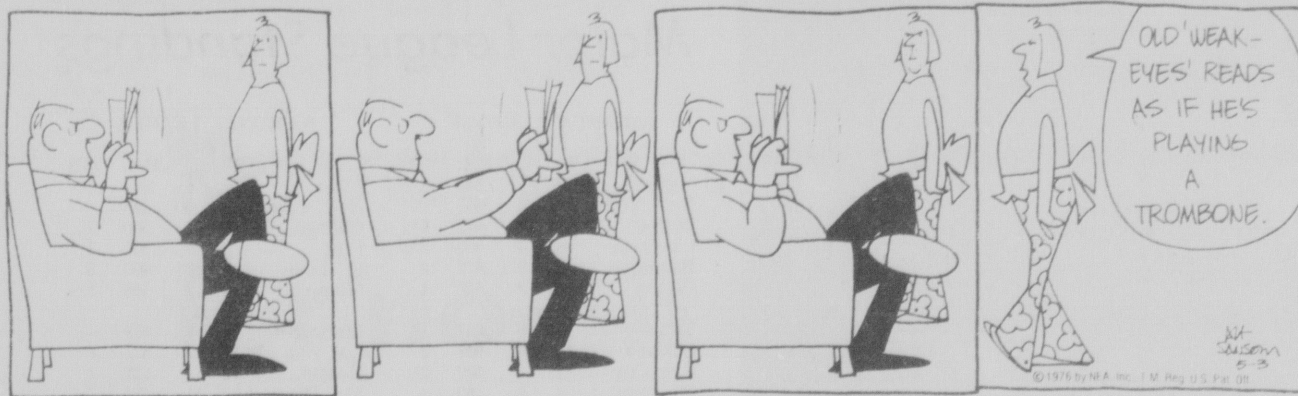
1001 West Main Sedalia



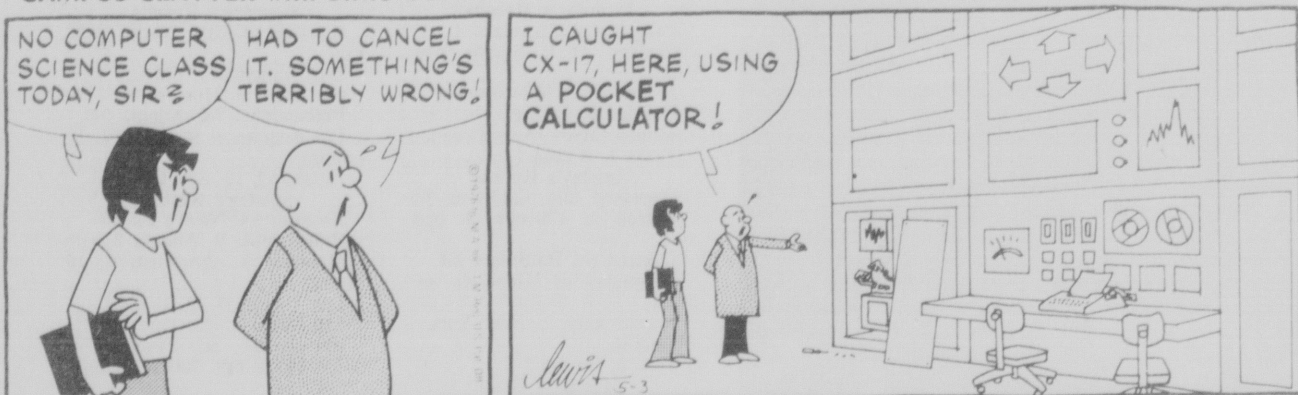




# THE BORN LOSER



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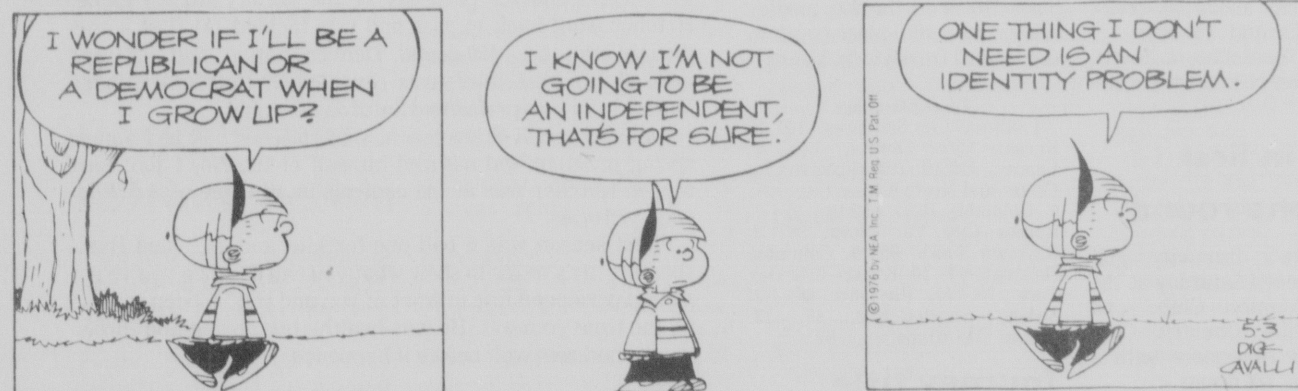
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by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill

by Howie Schneider

# WIN AT BRIDGE

## Correct club suit play

NORTH		3
♠	7 6 5 4 2	
♥	8 6 3	
♦	7 5 2	
♣	K 10	
WEST		
♠	J 9 8 3	
♥	J 10 9 7	
♦	K 10 3	
♣	J 7	
EAST		
♠	Q 10	
♥	5 4 2	
♦	A 9 6 4	
♣	9 8 6 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A K	
♥	A K Q	
♦	Q J 8	
♣	A Q 5 4 2	
Both vulnerable		

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — J♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on single-suit plays?"  
Oswald: "Jim is referring to the best way to play one particular suit and the subject is well worth a series of articles."

Jim: "South finds himself in a very normal three-notrump contract and wants to get as many extra tricks as he can out of the club suit."

Oswald: "The correct play here is to lead toward dummy and stick in the ten spot. This play will cost him a trick if East holds a singleton club or jack and two small. It will

gain a trick for him if West holds a small singleton club or four small clubs."

Jim: "Expressing things in percentages, he will score five club tricks 42 per cent of the time and all important four club tricks 96 per cent of the time. If he leads to the king and back to the ace he scores five tricks just 36 per cent of the time and four tricks just 86 per cent of the time."

Oswald: "A word of caution. If South held the ten of clubs instead of dummy his correct play would be to play the top clubs."

## Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader wants to know how old Milton Work, the top auction bridge authority, was in 1925 when contract was invented.

Mr. Work was born in 1864, so he was 61 years old. This did not keep him from learning contract and he won several regional tournaments prior to his death in 1934.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I guess we can do our part by staying out of sight!"

## Far West

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Lasso	42 — Bulba	10 Consume	35 Writer's be
7 Western show	44 Speck	11 Palm leaf	friend
12 Unwilling	46 Under (comb form)	13 Thin plate	39 Mountain
13 Of lips	48 Inform against	18 Equal distance on the road	43 Buddhist narrative
14 West Pointers	51 Phlegmatic	19 City in Spain	45 Literary ge
15 Awn	55 Wild donkey	20 Norwegian explorer	47 Brought in existence
16 Coterie	56 List of mistakes	22 Silas — title	48 Benedictine
17 Wrong (comb form)	57 Western landmarks	23 Repeated	49 Compass reading
18 My (Fr.)	58 Smoothing device	24 Italian city (local name)	50 — Vegas, Nevada
21 Forgive		25 Most painful	52 Youngster
23 Diminutive endings		27 Seine	53 Follower (suffix)
26 — the		32 Public vehicle (coll.)	54 Patriotic group (abbr.)
28 Terrible	1 Varnish ingredient		
28 Frog genus	2 Hawaiian pepper		
29 Blood money	3 Vivid color		
30 Eat a formal meal	4 Angers		
31 Cattle raiser	5 Fall flower		
33 Type of motion picture	6 Bed canopy		
36 Of top quality (coll.)	7 Town in New Jersey		
37 Fruit drink	8 Japanese sashes		
38 Ooze	9 Roman underworld		
40 Wagers			
41 Run hither and			

# Ann Landers

## Screams don't stop tickler



Dear Ann Landers: I have a wonderful, adoring husband who is the epitome of a stable spouse — almost. But for some unknown reason, and always without warning, he is seized with an overpowering compulsion to tickle me. He won't stop until I scream so loud the neighbors phone or knock on the walls.

What makes a man behave this way? Is it some unfulfilled sexual need? Does his aberrant behavior mean I am married to a weirdo disguised as a nice guy? — Ticked But Not Pink

Dear Not Pink: You're on the right track, honey. There's a bat loose in his belfry.

A husband who tickles his wife until she screams so loud the neighbors complain is no fun-loving pussycat. Mr. Nice Guy has a streak of sadism a yard wide.

Dear Ann Landers: May I use your column to tell people how much they are giving when they donate their eyes and other organs after they pass on, so life can be healthier and more complete for others? It's too bad these gifts are anonymous.

I am an anesthesiologist. As I prepare patients who are about to receive a cornea transplant or a kidney from an anonymous donor I am often moved to tears. Their joy is beyond description. The relatives are so thrilled and excited. What a pity the family of the person who made the miracle possible can't be on hand to witness the tremendous gratitude.

Transplant surgery is the most rewarding in the field of medicine. Please keep urging your readers to write for donor cards and give them the address. Bless You. — From Boise

Dear Boise: Thanks for your letter. I am reading the address right off my own donor card which I carry in my wallet. Here it is: Gift of Life, Kidney Foundation, 1821 University

Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104. P.S. If at any time you change your mind, all you need do is tear up the card.

Dear Ann Landers: I stole a sweater from a store. It cost \$19.85. I feel rotten and want to pay for it but I'm afraid to turn myself in. I have saved \$12 so far and I need your advice on what to do. Please tell me. — Never Again

Dear Never: Send a ten-dollar bill and two singles (well wrapped) to the credit manager of the store with a note of explanation. Make it clear the balance will be sent as soon as you can get it together. Congratulations on going straight. I admire you.

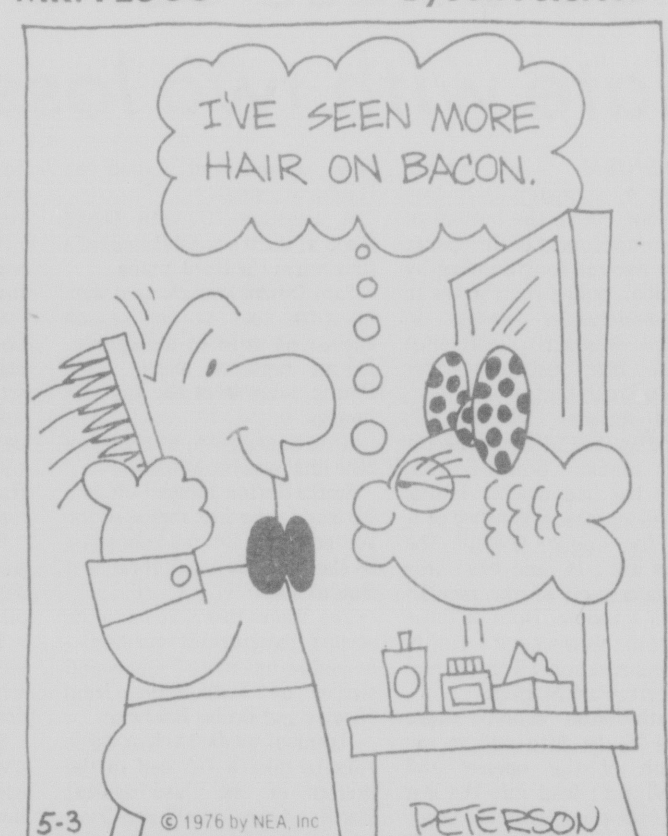
Dear Ann Landers: As a single person who lives alone in a big city, I eat dinner out almost every night — alone. The person who does the seating could do a good deed by placing singles near one another. I don't mean a "singles section," that would be too obvious. What I'm suggesting is that lone diners of the opposite sex be strategically seated so they can strike up a conversation with a person nearby, if that person looks interesting. Get it, Annie? — Lonesome

Dear L.: Gotcha. But often the person who asks for a helping hand would do well to look at the end of his sleeve. BEFORE you are seated, case the dining room. If you see someone "interesting" request the table nearby.

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# MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



# PRISCILLA'S POP



# ESPECIALLY IF HE'S GOT SLIVERS!









## At least 14 die in state over weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 14 people died in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Killed Sunday were: Mrs. Ruby Rowie, 88, Kansas City, in a hit-and-run accident in the south part of the city. Witnesses said the speeding car, reported to be a Corvette, carried her on the hood, swerved again, and sent the woman falling into the street. Some 200 feet of skid marks were left by the vehicle.

Roscoe H. Harrison, 69, Gainesville, and Wayne Nighthart, 25, Bethany, in a two-car collision on U. S. 136 in Harrison County.

Ralph David Ross, 29, Chillicothe, when his car and a tractor-trailer collided on U.S. 36 near Hamilton.

Ava Lane, 22, Caruthersville, Mo., in the collision of her car and a patrol car on Pemiscott County Rt U a mile west of Caruthersville.

Michael Book, 22, in a one-car accident on U.S. 159 south of Big Lake in Holt County.

Killed Saturday: James F. Morfeld, 25, Westphalia, when his pickup truck hit a bridge railing on U.S. 63 a mile west of his hometown. The truck fell into the Maries River and the victim's daughter, Sarah, 2, was rescued from the partially submerged truck by John Westermann of Jefferson City.

Otto Schleicher, 25, Springfield, Mo., when his car ran off a curve on U.S. 160 about 10 miles east of Greenfield.

Killed Friday night: Terry Arch, 25, and Patricia Cure, 33, of Galena, Kan., in a three-car crash on U.S. 66 at the west edge of Joplin.

Ronald LeGrotto, 43, and James Cox, 28, both of Kansas City, in a two-car crash on the city's east side.

Roy Schrack, 43, Kansas City, when he was hit by a van as he walked along a road in northwest Kansas City.

Chester Tucker, 66, Kansas City, when his car hit a bridge on Missouri Highway 55 near Gravois Mills at the Lake of the Ozarks.

## Independence representative dies Sunday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Alvin E. Waits, D-Independence, died Sunday at the Independence Sanitarium.

A family spokesman said the 55-year-old legislator's death resulted from complications suffered from surgery April 15 for removal of a tumor behind his left eye.

His condition reportedly improved following surgery until April 25, when he suffered a brain seizure.

Waits, first elected to the Missouri House in 1966, was a sponsor of many bills sought by the Kansas City School District.

Last year he pushed repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, for legislation to permit the district to levy a sales tax to help finance the operation of the schools. The measure was approved by a House committee, but rejected on the House floor.

Waits represented the 35th District, which included parts of Independence, Kansas City and Sugar Creek. He filed for his sixth two-year term in November, 1974.

## Burn victim's condition said to be critical

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 45-year-old man who claimed that someone poured gasoline on him while he was asleep in a car and then set him on fire was listed in critical condition at Homer G. Phillips Hospital Sunday night.

Police said Andrew Johnson Jr., suffered second- and third-degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Johnson said he was asleep in the auto of a friend about 3 a.m. Sunday when someone poured gas on him and ignited it, officers said.

Johnson was rushed to the hospital by his wife and a friend, but police said they were unable to find the car in which the reported incident took place.

An investigation was continuing.

The first naval vessels sunk by aircraft were two battleships being scrapped by treaty. They were hit by bombs dropped by army planes July 21, 1921, in a demonstration put on by Army Brig. Gen. William S. Mitchell.

## Use Want Ads



Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O.E. in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Paul Rialti, E. R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.



Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings, the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio. Howard E. Nichols, Comm. Leslie V. Sturms, Adj.



St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated con-

clave at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening May 4, 1976, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A contributive dinner for Sir Knights and Families will be held at 6:30 o'clock. Bring your own service. Following the dinner there will be a patriotic program at which time Mr. Larry Allen, Manager of the News Department KDRO will speak. All Sir Knights and families welcome.

Van Lee Davis, Com. W. L. Reed, Recd.



Sedalia Assembly No. 23, South Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock for members and families. Bring your own service. St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will present a patriotic program following the dinner. Members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Marion L. Meyers, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recd.

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Days	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.96	3.96	5.92
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	Classifications	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	Classifications	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	Classifications	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	Classifications	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	Classifications	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	Classifications	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	Classifications	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	Classifications	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	Classifications	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	Classifications	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Classifications	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	Classifications	90-91



Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend. Dale Fangohr, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

### 7—Personals

WANTED: Guns, jewelry, tools, anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Recreation Center, 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP. Main and Osage. Guns, stereo, radios, fishing equipment, books, jewelry, musical instruments, C.B. radios, coins. Buy-Sell-Trade. 826-4154.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

**MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO**  
**MASSAGE & SAUNA**  
 Come in to a quiet and relaxed atmosphere. Enjoy one of our many unique massages. Sauna is included. We have complete shower facilities and offer free coffee to our customers.  
**We Now Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard**  
**827-1051**  
**1716 W. 9th, Sedalia, Mo.**  
 Open 10 a.m. 'til  
**Experienced Operators**

**FOR MOTHER**  
 Florists  
 Telegraph  
 Delivery  
  
 Service we are able to send your Floral Gift most anywhere on earth. Please do give us your order early to insure right selection.  
**Pfeiffer's**  
 Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

### 7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, 320 East Boonville, Monday evening and Tuesday. Picnic table, tiller, lawnmower, toys, clothing (boys), and miscellaneous.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

FOR SALE: HOUSE plants, African Violets. After work, 5:30 p.m. 1604 South Vermont or 827-1921.

M & M — We buy and sell furniture, antiques, 501 South Engineer. Phone 826-1257 after 5 p.m.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**1400 EAST 5th**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY,**  
**MAY 3 & 4**  
 Clothing — all sizes, furniture and dishes.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**1413 EAST 4th**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**  
 Baby and maternity clothes, canning jars and lots of miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE**  
**1634 EAST 5th**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**

Sewing machine, lots of clothing, toys and miscellaneous.

**FREE!**

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

## RUMMAGE SALES



**826-1000**

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, tan with white vinyl top, air-conditioning, full power, divided reclining seats, tilt wheel, steel belted radials, low mileage, exceptionally clean. 816-335-4326.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, AM-FM radio, 4 speed transmission, 19,000 miles. Also, 1974 Ford Super Cab, 1/2 ton, automatic, radio, heater. 314-378-5362.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. 1972 Vega, both automatic, and in good condition. Priced to sell. 826-7010. Priced to sell. 826-7010.

1970 DODGE POLARO, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, and air-conditioning, excellent condition. 826-9924.

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power windows, bucket seats, dark green, \$950. 827-0606.

1969 AMERICAN MOTORS Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, 30,000 miles, like new, \$1,075. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 327 automatic, 2 door hardtop, \$375. Runs good. 826-2668. Free puppies.

1958 WILLYS JEEP, 4 wheel drive, with hydraulic snow plow, new tires, excellent condition. 563-3965.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1969 PONTIAC, runs good, needs body work, \$300. Anytime 827-3538.

1975 FIAT good condition. Larry Stone, 1321 South Montauk, Sedalia.

1968 PONTIAC, 4 door, \$425. 1969 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, automatic, with air, \$575. 827-2686.

1969 BUICK SPORT wagon with full power and air, 314-377-2371.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door. First \$225 buys. 826-5871.

1965 MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, good condition. 826-9116.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. Phone 826-8970.

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
 '71 Chrysler, 4 dr., power ..... \$1295  
 '69 T-Bird, V-8, A1, all pow ..... \$735  
 '73 Chev. Monte Carlo, pow ..... \$3095  
 '69 Ford, 2 dr., all pow ..... \$400  
 '70 Ford S.W., V-8, A1, air ..... \$995  
 '70 Chev. P.U., 6, stick ..... \$1195  
 '68 Olds, 2 dr., all pow ..... \$545  
 '66 Ford XL, 2 dr., V-8, at ..... \$325  
 '71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 6, at ..... \$1195  
 826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 14,700 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. \$3195.  
 1974 DODGE CORONET, custom 4 door, power steering, brakes and air, 56,000 miles, \$2800.  
 1973 CHEVROLET Custom, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes and air, \$2500.  
 1973 IMPERIAL, loaded, \$2895.  
 1973 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, loaded, \$2600.  
 1973 GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, full power and air, \$2395.  
 1973 LTD loaded, full power and air, power seats and windows, \$2895.  
 1969 NEW YORKER, nice car, \$995.  
 These cars are good clean cars. No Rebuilds.  
 1972 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, 56,000 miles, air-cond., \$1695.  
**SHERMAN MEYER**  
 Southern Hills 826-0700

FOR SALE, 1973 GMC, 1/4 ton, 4 speed transmission, real good condition, \$2950. 826-5263.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. \$400. Call 826-8334.

1968 CHEVROLET Aspen aerial bucket truck, 32 mounted, with utility bed. 816-885-3684.

1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER Power steering and brakes, standard transmission. 826-7120.

1965 DODGE PICKUP 1/4 ton, 4 speed, good shape. 826-4894.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/4 ton, 4 speed, V-8, 363-3965.

1971 FORD CUSTOM Truck Power steering, power brakes. 827-2329.

1941 FORD PICK-UP complete. 826-6062.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts  
 2 HSO-15 TIRES: excellent, \$50. Two 14x10 Ansens, and lugs. Fits Ford or Plymouth, \$60. 826-5353.

24x60, THREE BEDROOM 2 baths, all electric, central air and more. Call 827-3071.

FOR SALE: 1970 Marshfield, 12x70, air-conditioned, underskirted. Priced to sell. 826-8829.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

### FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



### 11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 Marshfield 12x70, air-conditioned, underskirted. Priced to sell, 827-8829.

### 11F—Campers for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET BREAD truck, runs good, Would trade for camper trailer. 1709 South Brown. 826-9295.

36 INCH, 8 FOOT camper shell, \$150. 9-5, 826-0719. After 5 p.m., 826-1444.

13 FOOT PLAYMOR camper trailer, sleeps 4. 826-9295. 1709 South Brown.

### 12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1963 GMC 4000, 16 ft. bed with hoist. Tandem with equalizer, mechanically good. 1960 Ford, 1/2 ton pickup, runs good. 347-5350.

1964 80 SERIES Chevrolet, 10 wheeler, 17 foot flat bed, equalizer rear end, 5 speed transmission, V-8, \$1400. Phone 827-3228.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 360 V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Will trade for good older pickup. Call 347-5577 or 347-5526.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 250, six cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$900. 568-3592.

1969 CHEVY SUBURBAN CST, 350 V-8, with 4 speed and towing package. 314-377-2371.

FOR SALE, 1973 GMC, 1/4 ton, 4 speed transmission, real good condition, \$2950. 826-5263.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. \$400. Call 826-8334.

1968 CHEVROLET Aspen aerial bucket truck, 32 mounted, with utility bed. 816-885-3684.

1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER Power steering and brakes, standard transmission. 826-7120.

1965 DODGE PICKUP 1/4 ton, 4 speed, good shape. 826-4894.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/4 ton, 4 speed, V-8, 363-3965.

1971 FORD CUSTOM Truck Power steering, power brakes. 827-2329.

1941 FORD PICK-UP complete. 826-6062.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts  
 2 HSO-15 TIRES: excellent, \$50. Two 14x10 Ansens, and lugs. Fits Ford or Plymouth, \$60. 826-5353.

327 CHEVROLET engine. You can hear it run. 826-5416 after 6 p.m.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

### 18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune up \$14.95. Rudolph Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

**SEWER CLOGGED? DRAINS SLOW?**  
**ROTO-ROOTER**  
 (SEWER SERVICE)  
**FOR ANY DRAINAGE FAILURE**  
**826-4030**  
**Nights - Week-ends -**  
**Holidays - no overtime**  
**charge.**  
**Call: Smithton 343-5324**

### 19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, concrete work, porches, patios, sidewalks, driveways, interior exterior, painting, paneling, roofing, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 826-0627.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings, lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

J & H. All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

PATIOS, carpenter work, custom cabinets, remodeling, painting, paper hanging, room additions. 827-0800.

ROOFING: carpenter work, paneling, blown insulation. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 826-8082 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, painting and roofing. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, Call 827-3177.

REMODELING: room additions, cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

ROOFING: Free estimates. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. Merle Samples, 827-3215.

**T'NT CONSTRUCTION and HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
**Phone 826-5723**  
 Licensed and insured for your protection. Call today for free estimate on repairs, remodeling, residing.  
 We still have our house painting special. Most one story houses \$300.  
**NO JOB TOO SMALL**

### 26-A—Painting, Decorating

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, no mess. Free estimates. 826-3251.

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER: male and female haircuts, no sets, small town with large area drawing trade, Clinton, Mo. 816-885-4700 or 885-2153.

COOK WANTED: Full or part-time, must be able to work weekends. Phone 826-9523.

WAITRESS WANTED: \$10.00 per hour. Apply in person, North 65. Cate 826-9523.

COOK'S HELPER, evening shift. Apply in person, Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

WANTED LADY to



# If You Have An Eye For Real Value, You'll Eye The Classified Ads Regularly.

## 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

APPLICATIONS BEING taken 11-5, full or part-time, days, evenings, must be willing to work weekends, 18 years or older. Taco Grande, 632 East Broadway.

## "ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED"

Recent High School graduates wanted for exciting work in advanced electronics, radar, communications and aircraft electronic systems. We offer up to 2 years training, travel and 30 days paid vacation per year. Good advancement opportunities. Call Collect — Navy 816-827-0471

## REGISTERED NURSES:

Evening & nights, full or part time, Acute Hospital, shift differential, paid vacation, life insurance, retirement program. Contact Personnel Office, Marshall State School-Hospital, Post Office Box 190, Marshall, MO 65340. Call 886-2202

## COLLEGE GRADUATE

July openings in sales with major company operating Nationally in specialized market.

Starting income \$600.00, plus commission. Many opportunities for advancement, and excellent fringe benefits. We are selective but qualified persons can have rewarding career. Prefer experience in coaching or sales, but not essential.

Send resume to State Manager, P. O. Box 722, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. References, Mark Twain School District. 826-3202.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, any age. Weekdays. Reasonable rates. 826-0939.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: we will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

CUSTOM HAY BALING: (square). To suit your need. Taking orders now. 816-368-2535.

WANTED TO "MOW" Yards in Horace Mann School vicinity. Call 826-8810.

COLLEGE STUDENT repairs and aligns color TV's as a hobby. Call 826-7281.

LAWN MOWING and trimming. Call 827-1159 after 3:30 p.m.

SPRING CLEANING and lawn mowing. 827-1329.

## 38—Business Opportunities

NATIONAL FAST FOOD Franchise available. For further information, call 816-826-3916.

## MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY

M.S.I. an International Company with a most successful 5 year track record is looking for help in its outplant production. We need individuals who can supply a balanced steady production of cultured marble products. Purchase orders issued monthly for 150 units. Individuals can average 1 unit per hour with a built-in average profit of \$23.54 per unit.

Deposit of \$9,495 required for equipment and molds. (Your deposit is refunded on a monthly basis as you do the work)

CALL TOLL FREE SUNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED MR. MORRIS 800-421-0477

## 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

### LOANS

TRY US FIRST for long term farm loans, commercial and mfg. loans, terms personally tailored. For information contact: Walter Darling, 2602 S. 101st Ave., Omaha, Ne. 68124 or 402-392-1503.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

THE ALL AROUND WORKING DOG! Registered Australian Shepherds. Pups of all ages. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Stud Service Double "AA" Acres. R. L. Bohlen, Route 2, Box 2730, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, 816-827-2565.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Collie Puppies. 827-2064.

DOGGY BEAUTY SALON. 116 West 16th. Open Monday through Saturday. For appointment, call 826-9991.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Boarding, grooming, reservations. 9-6 Closed Tuesday, 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups. Will sell or trade, cash or carry. 816-366-4433.

FEMALE YORKIE PUP 10 weeks old, tiny, cute. Dun-Ravin Kennels, Syracuse, 298-3339.

BIRD DOG PUPS for sale, \$5 each. 1409 West 11th.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 4 cute kittens. 826-4221.

FREE PUPPIES 8 weeks old. 366-4267.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Also clover hay in square bales. Jack G. Florida, 647-5526, Windsor.

PERFORMANCE TESTED  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{8}$  Simmental bulls, \$500-\$600. Ing-Ho Farms, Versailles, Mo. 314-378-5147.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and bred gilts. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, Missouri. 816-343-5555.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles southwest Iowa. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

HORSESHOEING: Hot, cold and corrective. Graduate Oklahoma's Farrier's College. 827-1055, Kenneth Riddle.

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Hereford bulls and cows, 2 years old. E. A. Palmer, 314-377-2622.

FOR SALE: PINTO gelding, 3 years old, 13 hands, \$125. Call 826-7269.

LARGE GUERNSEY HEIFER and black calf, gentle, good family cow. 826-5041.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE gilts for sale. East Highway 50 at City Limits. 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 826-4741, Charles Blum, Sedalia.

## 51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

FOR SALE — Culligan water softeners and conditioners. Sales, Rentals, Service on most makes. Hey Culligan Maint. 827-2770. 24 hour answering.

ONE ONLY: Console stereo, pickup payments, \$11.33 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

FOR SALE: BEDROOM suite, 3 bar stools, like new sewing machine with all attachments. Call 826-9138 evenings.

GOOD USED LUMBER 10c foot. 2x10, 2x12, 1x4's, 1x4 tongue groove. 826-8770.

BATHROOM VANITY cabinets, 36 inch, \$48. Weikel Cabinet Shop, 2925 West Main, 827-1365.

10 HORSEPOWER International Cub Cadet tractor and 42 inch mower, good condition. \$850 826-3692.

RADIO AND TV SUPPLY, CB, Radios, antennas and accessories. 321 East Main, Sedalia, Mo.

ELECTRIC MOTEL SIGN for sale. Cost \$800.00, sell for \$150.00. 547-3627.

B & R FURNITURE. Appliances and antiques. Will buy, sell, or trade. 820 South Engineer.

## SEWING MACHINE

I have a Singer Touch 'N Sew automatic that does everything, buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. Originally cost over \$500. Will take \$109.00. \$10 monthly. New guarantee. 826-1042

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" X 32" X .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at:

Sedalia Democrat

## CUSTOM T-SHIRTS

Political - Clubs - Business

Silk Screened

2 week delivery

CALL 314-636-9100

## 51—Articles for Sale

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

PARTS FOR ALL Electric Shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

A RARE MUSEUM mineral collection. Call 827-0491.

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville, metal flake black. Call 826-0624.

## 1975 SINGER FUTURA

Singer's finest, does everything, originally cost over \$600. Will sell for \$289. \$12.99 Monthly. New Guarantee. 826-1042

## RAY'S COLOR CENTER

Panda—Victory Dealer

Latex House Paint \$4.19 Gal.

Latex Wall Paint \$3.17 Gal.

For a full line of paint. See Ray & Save 1523 S. Prospect Sedalia, Missouri 826-9132

## 52—Boats and Accessories

BEAUTIFUL BOAT. 1973 Carravell 18 foot runabout, 125 Johnson motor, convertible top and trailer. Like new. Also 1972 Coleman pop-up camper, sleeps six. Real nice. 563-3625.

1971 IMP COMMANCHE. 16 foot boat and trailer, inboard outboard, 165 horsepower, like new, plenty of extras. Carl Stevens, Route 2, Lincoln, Missouri 65338. 668-3807.

CHRYSLER SALES and Service. Marine equipment sales and repairs. Bob's Marina, South 65 Junction V.

1971 15 FOOT Sea King boat, 55 horsepower motor, and trailer. Call 314-345-3641.

14 FOOT LARSON BOAT with 50 horse Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 826-8765 after 6.

## BUD LONG PONTON CENTER

50 to choose from

EXTRA LARGE DISCOUNTS ON NEW 1975's

Deck, bass, fishing and jon boats. Johnson outboards, used rigs.

Call or come in today.

314-347-2444

Highway 7

Climax Springs, Mo. 65324

## 53—Building Materials

DIMENSION LUMBER: 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, extra good. 18c board foot at the yard. No delivery. Keele Lumber, Main and Massachusetts.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

## 55-A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE: FARMALL M. or Massey Harris 33 with 3 point. Crawler tractor with 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  foot hydraulic blade. Gentle horse and bridle. \$75. 827-2353.

17  $\frac{1}{2}$  FOOT 900 Series Kewanee foldup disc. Extra good. Tommie Klein, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-7112.

JOHN DEERE 4 ROW front mount cultivator, fits 30-20 40-20 tractor with wide front end. Extra good. 827-1444.

FOR SALE OWATONNA high loader, series 1200, like new. 200 hours. 826-8824 after 6:30 p.m. evenings.

NEW VERMEER hay balers, 4 sizes. Charles Braden. Phone 816-366-4365. Ottaville, Missouri 65348.

120 GALLON FUEL tank, 2 compartments, 2 pumps, \$100. 10 Foot aluminum boat, \$80. 527-3620.

1969 JOHN DEERE 45 combine for sale. Good shape, clean. Heater and fan. 647-5796.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN, Spinnet, model M-103, cherry cabinet, perfect condition. 816-335-4326.

STEINWAY — 5 foot 8 inch Grand, genuine cherry wood. \$5,000. 827-3293.

## WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

## SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio

826-0684

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Paul S. Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-1791.

WHEAT STRAW for sale, in barn. 826-2023.

## 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATO PLANTS. 50¢ a dozen. 1408 South Harrison.

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

RAY'S AUCTION HOUSE: Wants to sell your good furniture, antiques, etc. Get more \$\$. Why take wholesale? I can get you retail. Call Ray 826-9132. Pay cash for 1 piece or house full. Free pickup.

WE PURCHASE truck tire casings. 8.25 x 20 and larger, top dollar for quality casings. Sedalia Bandag. North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue. Sedalia, Mo. 827-3920.

BOB'S USED FURNITURE. antiques, 1115 And 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

CASH PAID for good used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

## 66-A—Wanted

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

LARGE 2 BEDROOMS: furnished, immediate occupancy, located Heritage Village, swimming pool privileges. 826-6409.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent in Heritage Village, \$130. Call 826-1424.

## 69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE. Fresh air, green grass, country living, city water. Park at Kentucky Hills, 4200 South Kentucky. 826-4200, 826-4430.

ONE MONTH FREE. rent, High way 63 South, natural gas. 826-9190.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS. 3130-3136 West 10th. carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedroom, swimming pool. 826-2295, 826-6011, 826-7788.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: stove and refrigerator furnished, private entrance, garden space and garage available, references. 826-8713, 826-9088, 826-0035.

SMALL, COMPLETELY furnished apartment, all utilities paid, \$130 per month, \$100 damage deposit. Call 826-7788 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 826-3215.

NICE 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Price starts \$85 per month. Inquire at 1520 South Kentucky or call 826-6662 after 5.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TWO BEDROOM, large pantry, wall-to-wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$150 month, \$100 deposit, 826-6384.

CLEAN, NEWLY decorated apartments, ground floor, A-1 location, off street parking, deposit, references. 827-2519, 827-2262.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, furnished or unfurnished apartment, one and two bedroom. Call 826-7788 or 826-3215.

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, carpeted, central air, deposit, no pets. 826-7516.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, near downtown and high school. Air conditioning, adults. 917 South Osage.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment, private bath, utilities, air, adults, references, deposit, no pets. 402 East 3rd.

5 FURNISHED ROOMS. 623  $\frac{1}{2}$  West 7th, mature adults, \$95. For appointment, days 826-3386, evenings 827-1333.

3 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, private bath, utilities paid, available now. 826-2339, 923 West 3rd.

FURNISHED, SMALL bedroom and kitchen, private entrance, utilities paid, lady only. 1314 South Kentucky.

3 ROOM FURNISHED. Also 2 room. Close-in. Deposit. No pets. Owner, 322 West 7th.

FOR RENT, DOWNSTAIRS apartment, utilities paid, \$120 month. Phone 826-0715.

5 ROOM, DUPLEX, close to Liberty Park, \$125 per month. Security deposit. 826-2100 or 826-6470.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.

## DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 S. Ohio

826-0600

## HOMAN R. WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER

RFD 3, Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.

Phone 826-9036 or 826-0093

## 74—Apartments and Flats

VERY NICE. 3 rooms, furnished, adult preferred, no pets, references. In Sedalia. 343-5480 after 5 p.m.

TWO ROOMS furnished, private bath, West side. Lady, utilities, reference. No pets. 826-8816.

## 75—Business Places for Rent

JUNE FIRST Excellent downtown, ground floor, air-conditioning, good parking. Suitable one-two separate tenants. Write Box 829 Care of the Sedalia Democrat.

## 75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE: Office and retail shops, Highway 50 Motel, 500 to 3,000 square feet, leasing now for late summer occupancy. Will build new building to suit tenant. Contact David G. Curry, 826-2054 or 826-6400.

FOR RENT: WAREHOUSE 40 x 50 foot, excellent location. Phone 826-6130.

## WAREHOUSE For rent or lease.

West side location.

Phone 826-2666.

Nights 826-7518.

## 75-D—Duplex for Rent

## NEW ONE BEDROOM

All large rooms, central air, off street parking. All w.w carpet, completely draped, washer & dryer hook-ups. West. Range and refrigerator furnished. \$150.00 per month, deposit required. Long term lease available if desired.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE 826-3663

## 77—Houses for Rent

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Pachyderm playtime

These three elephants at New York City's Bronx Zoo apparently thought "togetherness" would be an enjoyable fun way to while away a dull afternoon. Rain fell most of the day, but not enough to dampen their free-wheeling spirits.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Hughes relatives reportedly believe purported will phony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A genealogist and probate investigator who claims he represents "as many as 11 relatives" of the late billionaire Howard Hughes says his clients believe a purported Hughes will found last week "is a phony from the word go."

W.A. Jones, head of Heirfinders Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., said Sunday he would file papers in Clark County today contesting the will found in the administration building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Meanwhile, attorneys for 87-year-old Noah Dietrich, named in the will as executor, planned to file petitions in Los Angeles today for probate of the will and appointment of Dietrich as executor.

Attorney Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to wrest control of the Hughes estate in California from Hughes' maternal cousin, Richard C. Gano, who was named by a Superior Court judge as temporary administrator of the estate. Rhoden said he then plans to consult with handwriting and paper experts.

"We have to determine just how old that paper the will was written on is," Rhoden said. "I don't want to go into court and have someone tell me it was made in 1971."

The will, crudely written on yellow, waterstained sheets, was dated March 19, 1968.

Dietrich, who could earn about \$40 million as executor of the estate estimated at \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion, said he studied copies of a handwritten manuscript believed to be a section of a novel by Hughes and that he believes it to be authentic.

Jones said two persons who believe they are Hughes' relatives hired him to draw up a family tree on the paternal side of Hughes' family.

He said those two and others who believe they are members of the family on Hughes' father's side are claiming a share of the estate on grounds that a paternal descendancy line was never established.

Although Jones declined to name his clients, two of them were identified earlier as Josephine Hughes Crowder of Chester, Va., and Jeff Milton Hughes of Houston.

Jones would say only that his clients are "well settled down people and quite wealthy in their own right."

"At this point, nobody seems to have printed anything about the father's side. In the absence of any children, brothers or sisters, and there are none known, the money would be divided with 50 per cent going to the mother's side and 50 per cent to the father's."

Jones said his clients do not believe the will found last Tuesday in an envelope on a Mormon publicist's desk is authentic.

"People on the inside circle say there is a good will in Houston somewhere and that there are witnesses to it," said Jones, who declined to name his sources. "If they want to be identified they should come forward."

"I am not surprised at its existence," said Dietrich of the manuscript "and I believe it to be genuine. Hughes did many things I was not aware of."

Dietrich said the repeated misspellings and grammatical errors in the manuscript "are characteristic of other things he wrote."

# Ordeal strengthens minister

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (AP) — The Rev. Hugh Friberg says he feels personally strengthened after spending eight months as a political prisoner in a Mozambique penitentiary.

Friberg, 32, was imprisoned Aug. 29 last year after he voluntarily appeared for questioning by officials of the new Mozambique government. Although no charges were pressed against him and two of his missionary colleagues, were never laid, he was held until last Wednesday.

"I know it may be rough for awhile to get over this, but I feel stronger personally from the ordeal," he said in an interview Sunday. "And I know the whole church of Jesus Christ will come together even more."

"This experience has had a tremendous effect on the church — it has brought us closer together."

The missionary from the Church of Nazarine said he believes he was arrested because of suspicions that he worked for the American Central Intelligence Agency.

"They (government officials) never actually mentioned the CIA, but they were never really far from it," he said.

Friberg was released last week with fellow missionary Don Milan, but Armand Doll, who headed up the church's missionary work in the former East African colony, is still being held.

"Only once or twice did we feel a sense of panic," he said of his imprisonment. "One of the low points was when we read local newspaper reports claiming that missionaries were involved in CIA activities in Mozambique."

"We felt that if that was the thing they (the government) were thinking then we would be here to stay, but then about a month later they let us go."

Friberg said he slept in a cell with five other prisoners in a cell-block containing 100 persons. There was only one bathroom for the entire cell-block.

"The beds were comfortable and we were allowed to have food and reading material sent in from the outside," he said. "The conditions were not bad at all; we received good personal treatment."

Friberg and his wife began their missionary work in Mozambique in July, 1973, after spending two years studying in Portugal.

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# Italian cardinal blasts Communists

ROME (AP) — The cardinal archbishop of Naples has told his flock that the blood of their patron saint failed to liquefy on schedule because of the growing strength of the Communists.

Corrado Cardinal Ursi assailed "neopaganism which impedes Christian life" on Sunday and declared, "If the miracle is late, it is because there is a rock within us that we cannot

# Doctor wants emotion tests for drivers

CHICAGO (AP) — Some highway accidents result from "unconsciously motivated self-destructive acts" and might not happen if licensing standards were changed to weed out emotionally unstable drivers, says a Northwestern University psychiatrist.

Dr. Ronald Shlensky, also a lawyer and adviser to the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles, wrote in the May 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that some of the 55,000 persons killed on the nation's highways each year are deliberate suicides.

And others, he said, die in accidents caused by their own desire to hurt themselves, even though they may not be aware of such a desire.

Simple psychiatric tests could be administered to anyone applying for a driver's license to detect persons with some of these tendencies, he said.

Existing standards for granting licenses deny them on the basis of disease labels, he wrote, even when certain diseases have no connection with driving ability.

But in any effort to restrict the licenses of those who might endanger the lives of others on the road, the state must also ensure due process of law and not deny a license without adequate evidence, he added.

dissolve, a rock of egoism, violence and sensuality, and if we cannot dissolve that, how can we expect the blood of St. Januarius to liquefy?"

The cardinal's attack was part of an intensified campaign by the Church against the Communist party in preparation for the parliamentary elections to be held in June. The Communists ran only two percentage points behind the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats in nationwide regional elections last June, and many observers expect them to come out on top this time.

Neapolitans believe that disaster will come to their city if the dried blood of St. Januarius does not liquefy every year on the first Saturday of May and on Sept. 19, the anniversary of the saint's martyrdom in 305 A.D.

Despite fervent prayers by thousands who packed the cathedral, the blood in the vials did not flow. The cardinal ordered more prayers today.

Premier Aldo Moro's minority Christian Democratic government was meeting today to set the date for the election. Informed sources said it would be June 20.

Moro and his cabinet resigned Friday night after failing in repeated attempts to get the Socialists' support and refusing to give the Communists the voice in policy-making they demanded as their price for support in the Chamber of Deputies.

President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament Saturday night and called for a general election a year early.

The elections come at a time of severe economic distress, with inflation close to 30 per cent and unemployment around 8 per cent; sabotage against industrial plants, and violence by extremists of the left and the right.

The campaign will be shorter than usual, reduced from 70 to 45 days, but it promises to be a hard one.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

# Strokes damage portion of brain

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I read your article about strokes in the paper and was interested in your statement that stroke symptoms improved. A male, age 74, had a stroke and his swallowing was affected. He could feed himself but somehow the food would not go down. He would cough and it would all come up. Will the swallowing return? Also there is some weakness in his leg and he is unable to walk long or far although he can use his hands and move his arms and legs. They are not paralyzed. He can talk.

I have never heard of this type of stroke and would appreciate your explaining this to me as I have been under the impression that strokes affected either the right or the left side.

**Dear Reader** — The term stroke really refers to damage of an area in the brain. It is commonly caused by obstruction of a major artery to part of the brain. It can be precipitated, however, by anemia, in the presence of artery disease, or a host of other underlying factors such as shock from some other medical problem.

A stroke may affect either the right or the left side of the body from the neck down. However, that is not the only way it may manifest itself. The entire functions of the body are relayed back to the brain in some way or another. That includes the ears, the vision through the eyes, even how the eyeballs move, up and down and sideways, the movements of the facial muscles, how you stick your tongue out and indeed the swallowing mechanism.

The swallowing mechanism is fairly complex. It is dependent upon certain nerves that originate within the brain. When these cells are damaged there will be swallowing difficulties. Whether or not the

swallowing difficulty will be permanent depends on how well adaptive mechanisms can be developed and whether the area of the brain involved is permanently damaged or just not functioning properly because of localized swelling. The brain commonly swells from accumulated fluid at the time of injury or stroke.

The nerve cells connect to form a network much like a complex wiring diagram. Neurologists study body responses dependent upon nerve connections to pinpoint which areas of the brain have been damaged. They can sometimes tell which artery is involved if an obstructed artery is the cause of the stroke or pinpoint the location of a brain tumor.

Strokes may be small, transitory episodes sometimes called transitory ischemic attacks (TIA). Such episodes may produce temporary paralysis but as soon as the short attack subsides there may be no residual findings. These are sometimes called little strokes.

Finally, remember that disease of the arteries to the brain may not affect the physical function but may affect the mental functions. The intellectual, emotional and character aspects of the personality involve different brain cells from those used for physical movement, speech and coordination. (NEA)

U.S. troops arrived in the Dominican Republic to quell an alleged revolution April 28, 1965.

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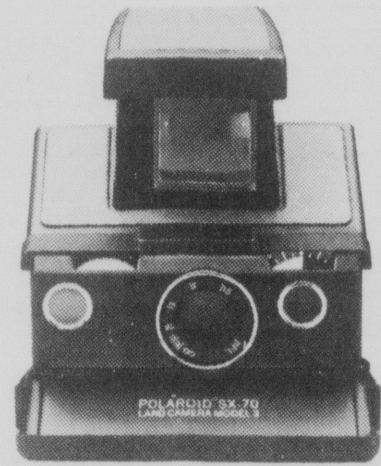
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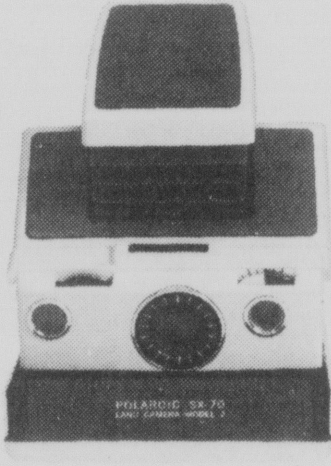
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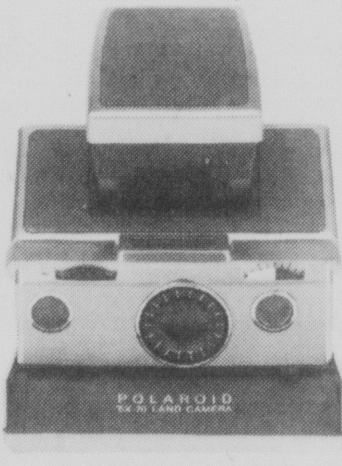
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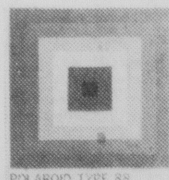
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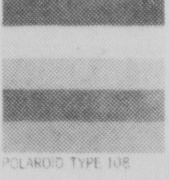
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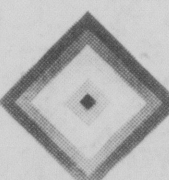
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